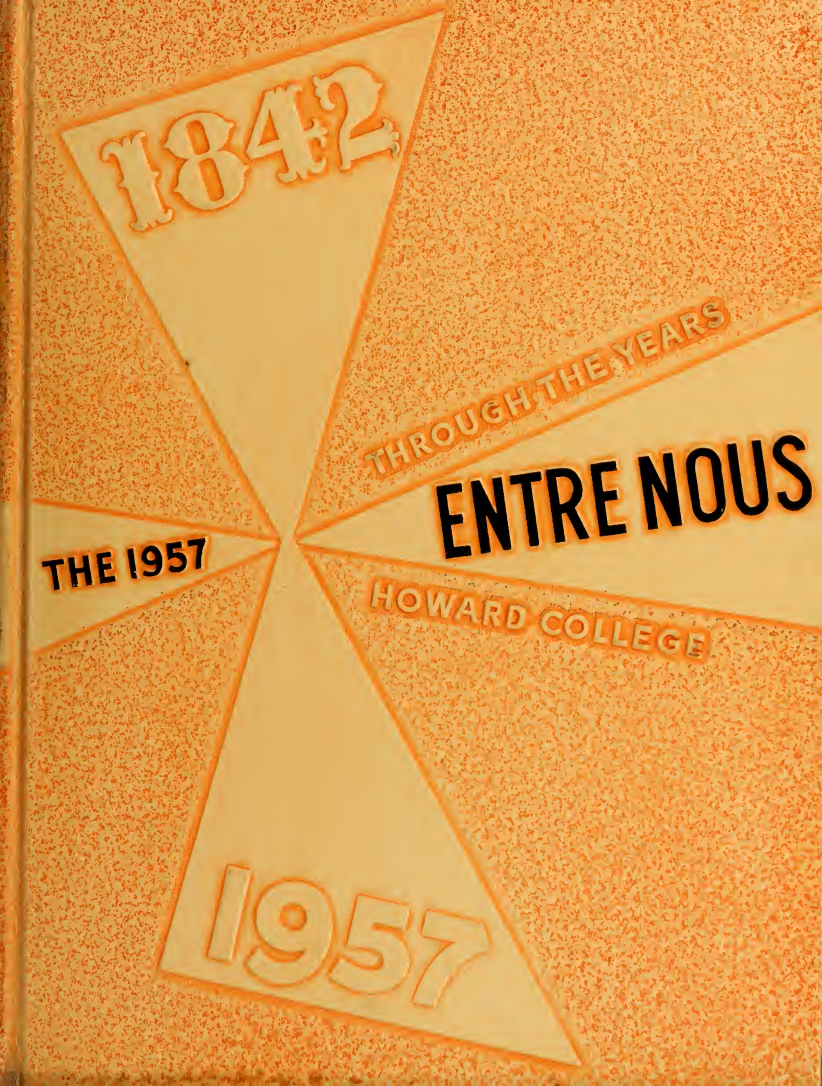
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THROUGH THE YEARS
ENTRE NOUS
THE 1957
HOWARD COLLEGE
1957

Howard arrived at East Lake back in 1878 and built a school around a tree, Sherman Oak. Years later East Lake arrived and built a town around a school. This book traces the history of Howard by picture and word.

YEARS IN RETROSPECT

1957 — a memorable year, one long to be remembered, for at that time a chapter in the exciting history of the one hundred and fifteen years of Howard College came to a close. We, the staff of your ENTRE NOUS have tried to capture the spirit of that year as the climax of many long decades of struggle and hope, of an ideal that refused to be quenched in the hearts of men and women throughout the history of this institution. Perhaps we could take our motto from Elizabeth Barrett Browning and say, "Grow old along with me_ the best is yet to be." For that truly is the history of Howard in capsule form. The traditions of Howard are grounded in the past life of the state of Alabama and in the annals of the Baptist Churches. The promise of the future is as bright as the hope of the past. From a "Cinderella" existence, Howard has evolved into her era of the "Prince Charming." We leave you with the traditional, " . . . and they lived happily ever after." We have tried to present to you a moving panorama of the scenes of Howard's history — the life and spirit of its student body, the inspiration of its faculty and administration, the terror of its examinations, and the rewards of its hard work. From 1842 to 1957 is a long time, chronologically speaking. Our hope is that we shall be able to give you a peek into the life of Howard College as it was and as it shall continue to be.

IN 1842

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The year 1841 marks the chartering of an educational institution for the Baptist Denomination in Alabama. This move by the small group of Baptist leaders and planters achieved fruit and realization the very next year in 1842 when Howard College opened its doors to young men in Marion, Alabama. The school was named for John Howard, great English liberator and reformer of the early nineteenth century.

HOWARD COLLEGE AT MARION, ALABAMA

SAMUEL SHERMAN
First President of Howard

REVEREND JAMES H. DeVOTIE
raised funds for Howard's beginning.

Samuel Sterling Sherman was chosen to be first President of Howard College, and during the first year he saw the original nine students joined by twenty-two others. In 1848, Howard graduated its first class of exactly seven young men. Before President Sherman resigned in 1852 the enrollment had grown from these few to one hundred and forty-five students.

1813 - 1891

EARLY YEARS AT MARION

Howard moved into its second decade under the leadership of the Rev. Henry Talbird. Misfortune struck the college in October of 1854, for on that night the college burned. A faithful and heroic Janitor named Harry gave his life to warn the students in time to save themselves. Soon after the fire, Noah K. Davis, professor at Howard, designed three new buildings, and Howard seemed well on its way again.

[No. 65] **AN ACT**

To incorporate the "Howard College" in Marion, Perry county.

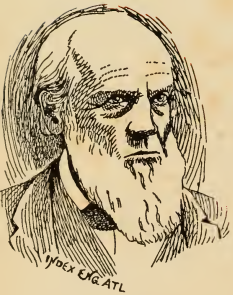
Section 1. *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened*, That E. D. King, H. C. Lee, O. G. Eiland, Jas M. Massey, Wm. N. Wyatt, Walker Reynolds, D. P. Bestor, Orid C. Eiland, Wm. C. Crane, Wm. P. Chilton, James H. DeVotie, Edward Baptist, Robt. J. Ware, L. Y. Tarrant and Langston Goree, and their successors in office, be, and they are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name and style of the trustees of the Howard College; and by that name shall have full power and authority to have and to use a common seal, and the same to break, alter and renew at pleasure; to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in all kinds of actions in law or equity, to receive donations and to purchase property, both real and personal, in value not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars; which shall enure to them and their successors forever; and to sell, alien and dispose of the same, and to pass all such by-laws, rules and regulations as the said corporation may deem expedient for the good government of the said institution and of their own proceedings; the same not being repugnant to the constitution and laws of the United States or of this State.

Sec. 2. *And be it further enacted*, That seven trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and shall have power to appoint a president, a secretary and a treasurer

OFFICIAL ACT INCORPORATING HOWARD COLLEGE

Howard students laid down their books and took up arms in the Civil War.

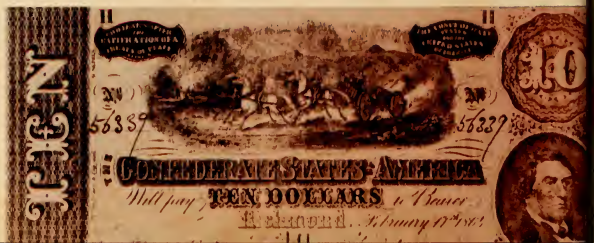
CIVIL WAR



REV. H. TALBIRD.

President Talbird became Colonel Talbird of the Confederate Army.

Registration at Howard at this time was ten dollars.



1862-1872

AND RECONSTRUCTION

By 1853 Howard's endowment had reached fifty thousand dollars. However, the prosperity of the College was cut short by the Civil War which sent her president, her faculty, and her students marching away from their books. Dr. Talbird became Colonel Talbird, commanding officer of the Forty-First Alabama Regiment. For a while the College buildings were used for hospitalization of wounded Confederate soldiers, but in 1865 Federal troops took possession of the school property. One of the dormitories was commandeered for the use of freed slaves. At the end of the war, two professors and one instructor reopened the doors of the sadly damaged Baptist school. The endowment was gone. The people were impovished, the crops failed, and the students were a mere handful. Dr. J. L. M. Curry was elected to the office of President. Among the faculty members through those dark days were the famous Colonel J. T. Murfee, president from 1871 to 1887, Thomas J. Dill and A. D. Smith.

IN 1870

By 1870 Howard was on the upgrade again. Enrollment reached an all-time high of one hundred and eighty-four students. The growing hamlet of Birmingham soon caught the eye of the leaders of Howard College, and in 1887 the College was removed from Marion to Birmingham. The first buildings on the new campus were two wooden structures, known in tradition as "The Barn," a dormitory and "The Mess Hall." The present Old Main was completed in 1891, and four small brick dormitories were completed soon after that. The panic of 1893 was as devastating as another fire. Professors, a few other heroic leaders and friends of the College who had served it in Marion, saved it again in Birmingham.

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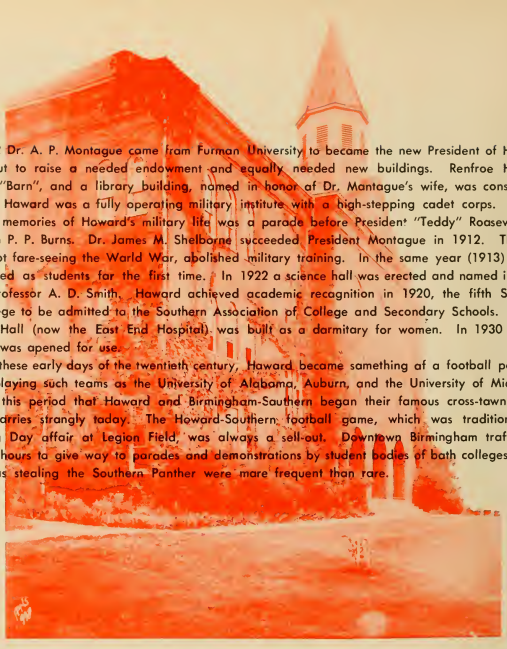
MOVES TO BIRMINGHAM



In 1902 Dr. A. P. Montague came from Furman University to became the new President of Howard. He set abaut to raise a needed endowment and equally needed new buildings. Renfroe Hall replaced the "Barn", and a library building, named in honor of Dr. Mantague's wife, was constructed. At this time; Haward was a fully operating military institute with a high-stepping cadet corps. Among the notable memories of Howard's military life was a parade before President "Teddy" Roasevelt, led by a certain P. P. Burns. Dr. James M. Shelborne svcceeded President Montague in 1912. The new President, not fare-seeing the Warld War, abolished military training. In the same year (1913) women were admitted as students for the first time. In 1922 a science hall was erected and named in hanar of former Professor A. D. Smith. Haward achieved academic recagnition in 1920, the fifth Southern Baptist College to be admitted to the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools. Mamie Mell Smith Hall (now the East End Hospital) was built as a darmitary for women. In 1930 Causey Gymnasium was apened for use.

During these early days of the twentieth century, Haward became samething af a football power in the South, playing such teams as the University of Alabama, Auburn, and the University of Miami. It was during this period that Haward and Birmingham-Southern began their famous cross-tawn rivalry which still carries strangly taday. The Howard-Southern football game, which was traditionally a Thanksgiving Day affair at Legion Field, was always a sell-out. Downtown Birmingham traffic was stapped for hours ta give way to parades and demonstrations by student bodies of bath colleges. Such escapades as stealing the Southern Panther were mare frequent than rare.

Through the years Howard has had many distinguished persons numbered among her alumni, such men as: John B. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; John W. McCollum, first Southern Baptist missionary to Japan; and Colonel Samuel H. Lockett, who designed the base of the Statue of Liberty. Other famous Howard graduates are: Gail Patrick and Beebe Anderson of Hollywood and Broadway; Dr. Everett G. McDonough, inventor of the Toni Home Permanent; Dr. W. W. Adams, President of Central Seminary; Dr. P. R. Bell, Nuclear chemist at Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Dr. R. A. Lambert, President Emeritus of Columbia University Medical School; and Elizabeth Vincent, concert soloist who made her debut at Carnegie Hall.

Howard Borrows
Southern
Panther

Southern's in Dutch
in 1920 Parade.

President of Student Body, Bill Baggett, presents Major Davis with citation in behalf of student body.

In July of 1939, Major Harwell G. Davis began the longest and most prosperous administration in the history of Howard College. Under the leadership of Major Davis, the College soon liquidated a standing debt and established itself on a sound financial base. In 1947, Howard College established the Extension Division of Christian Training, a movement which is being rapidly adopted by sister Baptist institutions. The Second world War interrupted the normal flow of life at Howard, and from July, 1943 to November, 1945, the College had a unit of the Navy V-12 College Training Program. In 1951 the College established an Evening Division. In 1946 Howard acquired a tract of four hundred acres in Shades Valley in the Homewood-Mountain Brook area of Birmingham. The Alabama Baptist State Convention authorized the building of a new college on this site, and work was begun in 1954. It is to this new site that Howard will move in September of 1957.

During World War II, the Navy inhabited Howard.

History is made at cornerstone laying of New Administration Building in 1955.

"All the world is a stage, and we are only actors." To paraphrase a well-known speech from Shakespeare, we might say that this is the end of the play. There have been many actors upon the stage of Howard's life, and now the curtain is being drawn on a glorious and inspiring history—one dominated by sacrifice and devotion on the part of those who have loved Howard College

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COLLEGE BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ENTRE NOUS

"THROUGH THE YEARS"

EDITOR — BOB CURLEE

BUSINESS MANAGER — GEORGE PORTER

VOLUME 48

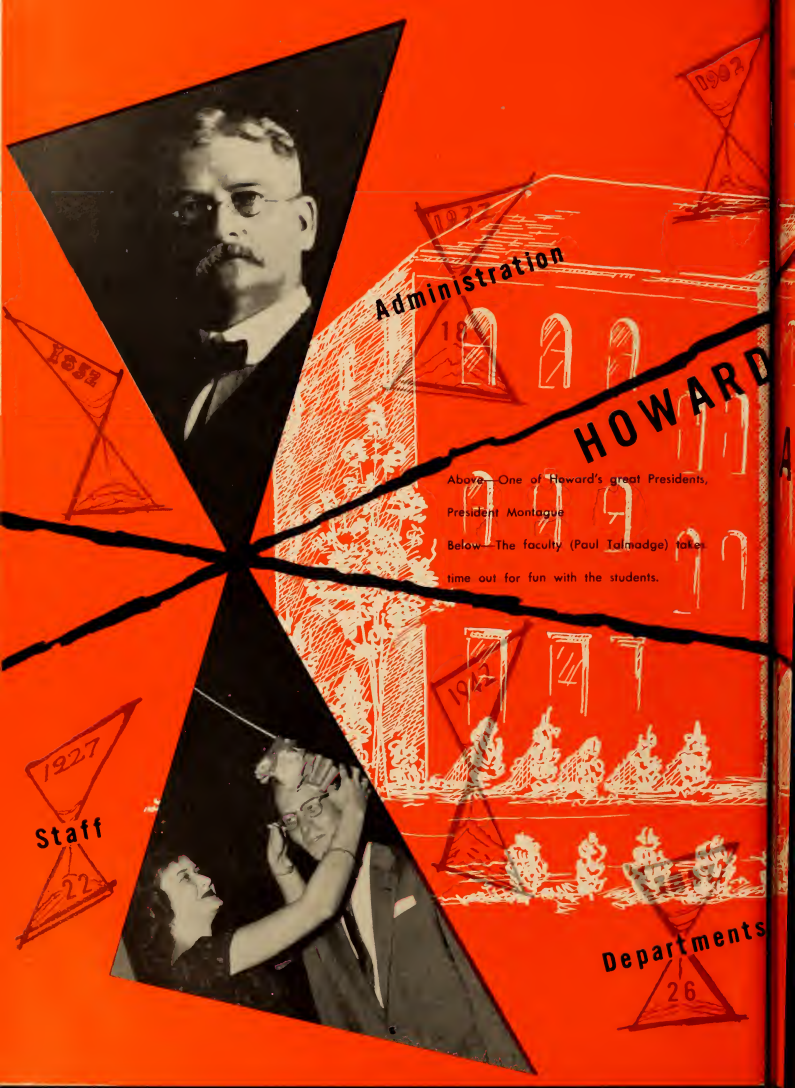
Dedication of the 1957 Entre Nous was quite easy this year. When the annual was being prepared we of the staff decided on the theme of "Through the Years." The reason was that this is the last year on the East Lake campus of Howard and we tried to trace the history of this school through the years in this book.

With this theme in mind we then turned to thoughts of the dedication of the annual. We tried to decide on one who had been the greatest service to the school through the years, one who had been loved and revered by the students. When these qualifications had been set there was only one possible solution to the receivers: Major and Mrs. Harwell G. Davis.

The gifts of Major Davis to this school are known to all and next year his major dream will be fulfilled with the move to the new campus. The benefits to the school from Mrs. Davis are of the same quality as the Major's. Through work in the Howard Auxiliary, where she serves as Official Director, and through her support of school functions Mrs. Davis joins her husband as those honored this year by the ENTRE NOUS.

For the first time this year the ENTRE NOUS was dedicated before school was out. At the Senior Chapel Major and Mrs. Davis were given the "first" copy of the ENTRE NOUS with their dedication inside.

Major and Mrs. Davis were the honor guests this year at the Miss Entre Nous Beauty Pageant. The pageant traced the history of Howard through the years, and when the date of 1939 was reached, the date of Major's arrival at Howard, he and his wife were introduced to the audience.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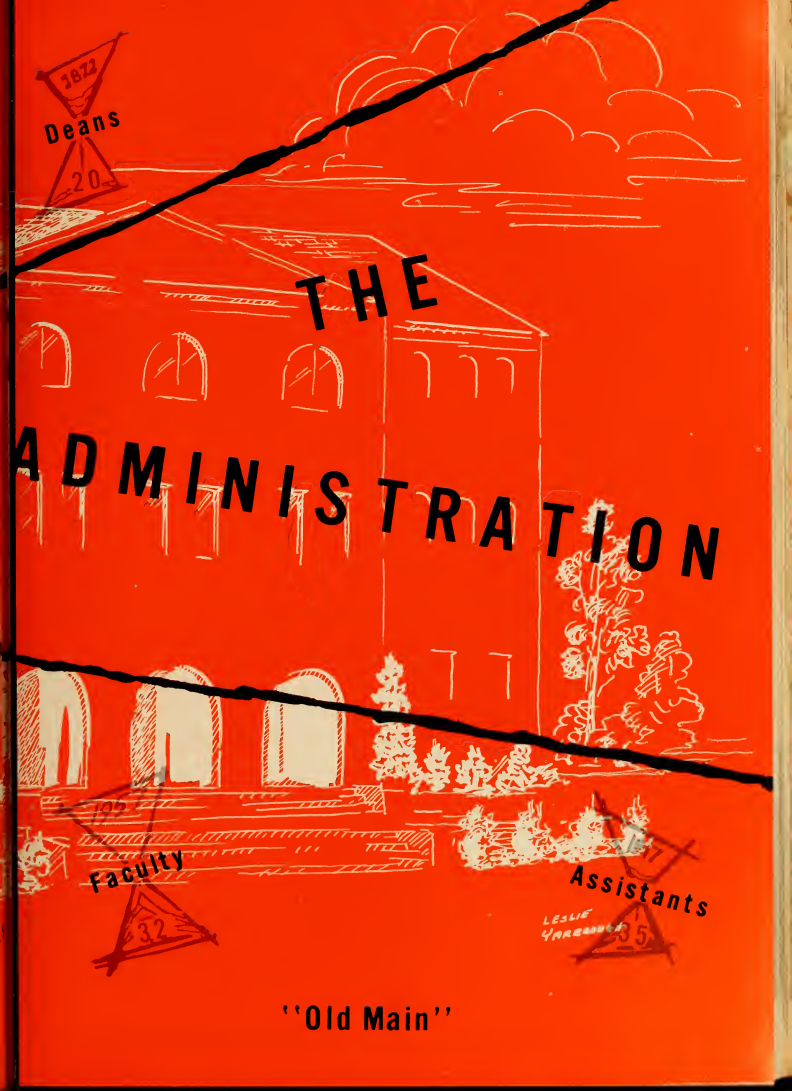
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"Old Main"

President Harwell G. Davis

arrived at Howard in 1939 and has faithfully served this school as president since.

Under the capable supervision of Major Davis, Howard has outgrown its old campus and in the fall of 1957 will move to its new location on Lakeshore Drive.

Graduated from the University of Alabama with an L.L.B. degree, he was later awarded an LL. D. degree. He also received an L.H.D. from Birmingham-Southern. He practiced law at Thomasville and Gadsden and later served the citizens of Alabama as Attorney General and U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

This year the student body was informed that Major Davis was resigning after the spring term of 1958. This was a shock to the entire southland, for through the years Major Davis has become a synonym for Howard College.

Assistant to President John A. Fincher

is probably one of the busiest men at Howard for he also doubles as professor of Biology. For administrative extra-curricular activities, Dr. Fincher serves as advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and is secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Educated in the Carolinas, Dr. Fincher received his B.S.E. from the University of South Carolina where he also received his M.S. The University of North Carolina awarded Dr. Fincher his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Business Manager Evan Zeiger is a newcomer to Howard this year, but his welcome smile and understanding ear made him a favorite with the students. Mr. Zeiger received his B.S. degree from Auburn.

Auditor Michael White has the job of keeping the books of Howard balanced. The Business Administration department of Howard can smile with pride on the work done by Mr. White, as he received his B.S. from Howard in that department.

Registrar James Clark made his debut at Howard only a year ago, after serving on the foreign mission field for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Occupying the front office in Old Main, Mr. Clark ever had an open door for students. He listened attentively to students' problems and helped them chart their course of study at Howard.

Mr. Clark also serves as a "Missionary for Howard" as he is very active in church work and is requested to speak often at various churches throughout the state.

IN MEMORIAM

Dean of College Percy P. Burns passed away on June 4, 1957, and Howard College never suffered a greater loss. Dean Burns stood for everything that Howard stands for, and was referred to in the newspaper account of his death as "Mr. Howard", a title he rightfully deserved.

Due to a heart attack the Dean was unable to make his annual service speech and failed to be present at the tapping day for honorary fraternities. These occasions had come to be synonymous with the name of Dean Burns.

Major Harwell G. Davis said of Dean Burns, "There is no way to estimate his service to the faculty and the thousands of college students who were guided and inspired by him. Dean Burns has been identified with the college so long that we looked upon him as 'Mr. Howard'."

Dean Burns graduated from Howard in the class of 1904, and then returned in 1911. He became Dean of the College in 1921. He received his M.A. from Harvard and his Litt.D. from Mercer University. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," and in the "Directory of American Scholars."

Dean of Women Margaret D. Sizemore was nominated again this year for Birmingham Woman of the Year. She served as Howard Woman of the Year as usual.

Through her doors pass the campus' most active people for every phase of campus activities uses her office for its headquarters. Serving as adviser for the Pan-Hellenic Council, Mrs. Sizemore also listens patiently to the troubles of all boys and girls who come to her.

She received her B.A. and M.A. from Howard and holds the DEGRE NORMALE from the Sourbonne in Paris, France.

Dean of Men William Pratt Dale, II, was educated throughout the eastern part of our United States. He moved from Kentucky to Hale County, Alabama, where he entered grade school. His high school education was obtained at Marblehead, Massachusetts. The next two years he spent at Delta State Teachers College and he then transferred to Duke University where he earned three degrees: B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.

The courage and determination of Dean Dale together with his amiable personality exemplify the qualities that Howard stands for.

Director of Extension Division

Davis C. Wooley deserves all the credit for making Howard's extension division one of the largest in the South. This department was created to meet the need and the urgent demand across Alabama for training of preachers and lay workers in the churches. These extensions are spread over the state to help educate those who could not attend college.

Dr. Wooley holds his Masters and his Doctor of Theology. His office in the religion department was active with extension work.

Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Polly Bookman was voted "Miss Co-op" again this year.

Mrs. Bookman was house mother for the men students for years, before she was transferred to the building on Berry Field, heretofore known as the Co-op. Here, in the midst of cluttered coke bottles, cluttered books, and cluttered students, Mrs. Bookman kept the friendship of the entire student body.

Mrs. Bookman can probably best be remembered by the student as she says, "Be sure and bring the bottle back."

Director of Religious Activities

Paul Talmadge was referred to by students as being the "Professor of Television." The reason for this is that Mr. Talmadge's office was in Pine Lodge where the student center was located with the pride and joy of Howard, the color television set.

Mr. Talmadge received his education at Howard and then went on to Southwestern Seminary where he received his Masters in Religious Education.

Acting Librarian Miss Margaret F. Thomas will ever be remembered by Howard students as the "Shhh, be quiet" lady.

Miss Thomas served as a capable head of the library staff as she stood ever ready to help a student find a book or a needed reference. Her help in finding historical material for the ENTRE NOUS was invaluable.

She received her A.B. from Birmingham-Southern; her A.B. in L.S. from Emory University Graduate Study, Columbia University.

Hostess, Duration Hall
MRS. ETHEL HOLLIS

Asst. Hostess, Renfroe
MISS GLADYS STEWART

Hostess, Renfroe Hall
MRS. FRED FITE

Acting Director of Public Relations Mrs. Barbara Sharp discusses matters with Bill Baggett.

It has been said that you must join the Marines to see the world, but at Howard one has only to work in the Public Relations Office to see the world. All work of the publications takes place here, all mimeographing for the school, all of the school publicity goes out from here, and all journalism classes are taught in the class room there.

Secretary to President Mrs. Jean Kelser

is ever ready with a welcome smile for our visitors to the school. Next year she will continue to sit in the outer office of Major Davis' office and greet his guests from a new office.

The pleasing personality of our President's secretary makes even a "call on the carpet" seem honorable.

Student Nurse Peggy Smith

Unsung Hero, was awarded the Sherman Award this year for outstanding service to the student body. Her ability to trudge over to the barracks in all kinds of weather, her capability to run up to third to take a temperature, her pleasing personality all composed the qualities that gave this coveted award to "Peggy, the Nurse."

While Peggy was serving as nurse, she was also serving as a student.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF

June Auchmuty, Shirley Lackey, Carolyn Stone
Jo Strickland, Mimeographer

REGISTRATION OFFICE STAFF

Left to Right, Marvel Phillips, Doris Higdon, Myra Scroggins, Doris Green, Clara Nell Shirey, Ann Reynolds, Shirley Anderson, Billie Ruth Wilhite, Jimmy Norris, Wayne DeLoach

BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Dorothy Odom, Mrs. Barbara McClain, James Carr

Art this year at Howard experienced some kind of Renaissance as the number of art students increased, and art majors could be seen almost everywhere. One of the highlights of the year was the Kappa Pi art sale on campus.

Mrs. Clifford Wilder heads up the department, ably assisted by Mrs. True Robinson. Mrs. Wilder received her A.B. from Alabama College; and her A.M. from Columbia University.

Both of the art professors are well known in art circles throughout the state of Alabama.

Biology gives courses to those students who are interested in a fundamental and practical knowledge of living organisms, their relationships one to another, and their place in the scientific world. The courses are designed to fit the needs of those preparing to teach or to go into specialized fields such as medicine, medical technology, or pharmacy.

Dr. John Fincher is the Professor of Biology. He received his B.S. in Education from the University of South Carolina, where he also got his M.S. in Biology. He received his Ph.D. in Zoology from North Carolina.

Business Administration and Economics is headed by Dr. Rector Hardin. Dr. Hardin received his A.B. from Berea College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University.

This department strives to give its students a broad and thorough knowledge of the economic society into which they will emerge and function, and also an awareness of the larger social universe in which economics has its being.

Chemistry has proved to be the Waterloo of many a young pharmacy or science student at Howard. This department deserves the adjective of "hard" for in it are included principles of chemistry necessary for scientific and technical fields. Our chemistry department carries a proud name among schools in the south.

Dr. John Albert Southern is Head of the Chemistry Department. He received his B.S. from Furman University, his M.S. from Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. from North Carolina.

Education gives training to those of us who are to go out and in turn train the children of Alabama and the United States. In the field of elementary education, the aspiring teacher makes projects to meet the needs of children. The practice teaching part of the education department gives all hopefuls needed experience.

Dr. William D. Murray serves as head of the department. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Alabama, and his Ed.D. from the University of Utah.

Engineering and Physics combined their fields this year at Howard. Only a pre-engineering curriculum is offered at this school, but it adequately prepares the student to become one of the more than seventeen thousand graduating seniors each year who get their degree in engineering.

Francis Nash Collier serves as the head of this department. He is a local graduate as he received his A.B. with Honors from Howard. Ohio State University awarded him his M.S.

English is that necessary evil for every student before they can graduate from Howard. English is both a training in technique and a study of material. It considers grammar and the accepted formalities of the language, as well as thought and logic.

Dean P. P. Burns heads this department. He received his A.B. from Howard, his A.M. from Harvard, and his Litt.D. from Mercer University. This year a cup was given to the graduating senior English Major with the highest average. This cup was named the P. P. Burns Cup and went to Edward Gibbons.

Foreign Languages mark the difference between a Bachelor of Science degree and a Bachelor of Arts. Covering the fields of French, German, and Spanish, the languages use modern means for educating the student. Phonographs, movies, newspapers, and laboratory periods are all used in the learning of a language.

Dr. Hul-cee M. Acton sits at the head of the department. He received his A.B. from Georgetown College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

History at Howard is the theme of this year's book and also it serves as one of the largest departments at Howard. The History Department boasts of four professors and four Doctors of Philosophy. The fields of American history, political science, and European history are all adequately covered.

Dr. George V. Irons serves as head of the department. Dr. Irons received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from Duke University.

Home Economics not only prepares young ladies to be better housewives and mothers, but it also helps prepare young ladies to go into the fields of professional home economics. Through actual experience the students learn the techniques of home economics and also work in the nursery to obtain credit in home management.

Mrs. Dorothy Funderburke holds down the position as head of the department with the title of "Instructor in Foods and Nutrition." Mrs. Funderburke received her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Alabama.

Journalism at Howard was fortunate this year in having James H. Couey, assistant managing editor of the Birmingham NEWS, to serve as professor of Journalism. With the demands of the public for accurate and adequate information many students seek majors in this field.

Mr. Albert T. Scoggins serves as head of the department, but he is on leave studying at the University of Missouri. Pictured is Mr. James Couey. He received his degree in journalism from the University of Georgia.

Mathematics helps fill the ever increasing need for this work in the fields of technical industry. At Howard the student can receive the basic courses of math that are necessary for everyday business life, or the student can go further in advanced courses.

Dr. Ruric E. Wheeler heads the department. Educated in Kentucky, he received his A.B. from Western Kentucky State College, and his Masters and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Kentucky.

Music at Howard has been recognized throughout the state. With the A Capella Choir serving as a publicity agent for the school, Howard is best known in some sections for its excellent department of music. It is possible for a student to receive a Bachelor of Music.

Mr. George W. Koski served as head of the department. If there were ever a loyal Howard supporter, Mr. Koski is that one. Not only does he direct the choirs, but he serves as director of the band. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Birmingham-Southern, though, ironically.

Pharmacy at Howard holds the unique honor of being the only such department in Southern Baptist schools. Included in this field are courses in Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Phamaceutical Chemistry, Pharmacognosy and Pharmaceutical Administration which lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in that field.

Dr. Woodrow R. Byrum serves as head of the department. He received his B.S. in Pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Physical Education forms the backbone for the intercollegiate sports at Howard as the school has teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and initiated a golf team this year. This department also has an excellent program of intramural sports that includes all of those students who are not able to participate in varsity sports.

Mr. James Edwards Sharman heads this department with his A.B. from Howard and his Masters from George Peabody College.

Religion at Howard stands at the very core of all the training since Howard is a Baptist school. The courses are prepared to help train the students to be Christian leaders in the pulpit, on the mission field, or just as lay members in a church.

Professor James H. Chapman ably serves as head of the department. He received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Alabama and his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also done additional graduate work at Boston University and Columbia University.

Sociology looks out at the needs of mankind and offers courses to those students who are interested in the needs of others. Such work is of special help to those students going into religious work of those interested in social work as their contribution to mankind.

Dr. Harry E. Dickinson heads the department as Professor of Sociology. He received his A.B. from Howard-Payne College; his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Seminary; and his A.M. and Ph.D. from George Peabody College.

Speech and Dramatic Arts

compose that department at Howard that adds a touch of color to the curriculum. The students of this department entertained the school twice this year with productions on the stage. These students also compose the debate team that brought honors to Howard from across the South.

Miss Helen Steer heads this department in the absence of Mr. G. Allan Yeomans who is studying at Louisiana State University. Miss Steer was awarded her A.B. from L.S.U. where she did advanced study.

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Faculty: HUL-CEE M. ACTON, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Romance Languages; RAY MORRISON ATCHISON, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of English; MRS. LOIS A. BAGGETT, A.B., M.S., Assistant Professor of Physical Education; HUGH C. BAILEY, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of History; WALTER SANDERS BISHOP; M.S., Assistant Profesor of Mathematics; NANCY BROWN, B.M., M.M., Instructor in Music.

JACK BRYAN, M.S., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacy; SIGURD BRYAN, B.D., Th.D., Assistant Professor of Religion; MRS. FRANCIS CARTER, M.S., Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education; JOHN CARTER, M.S., Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education; RUTH JOYCE COX, B.S., Home Economics; WILLIAM PRATT DALE, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of History.

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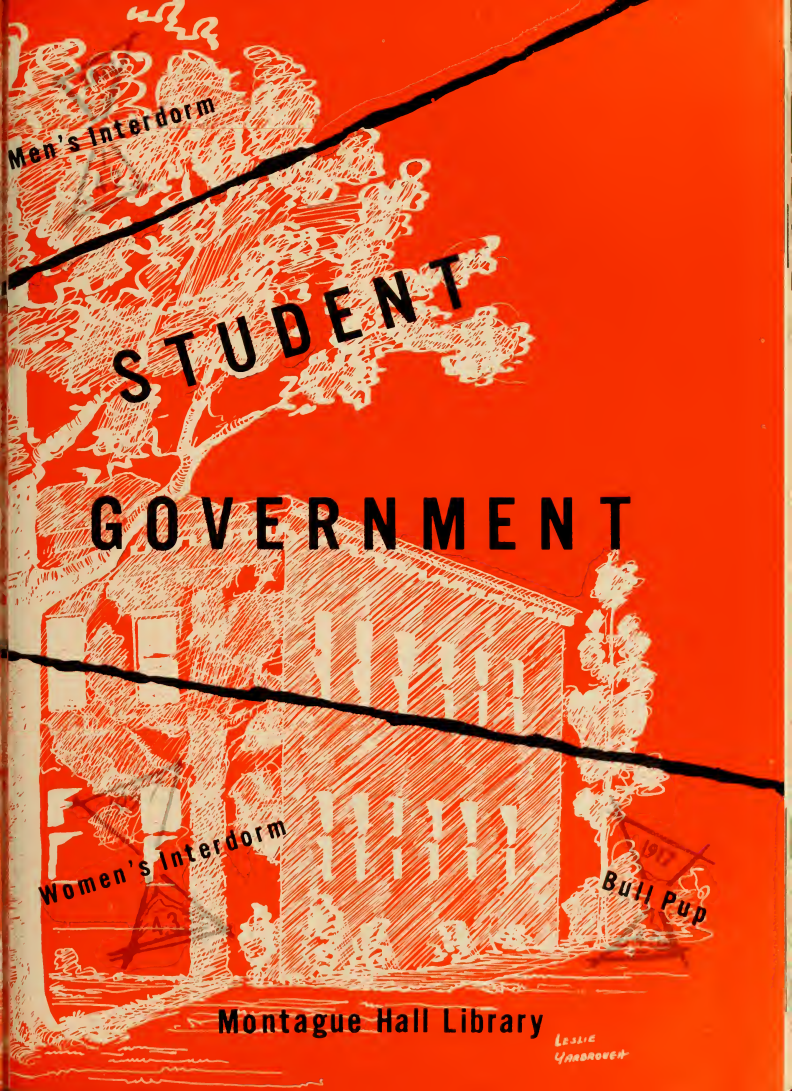
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STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
Women's Interdorm
1917
Bull Pup
Montague Hall Library
LESLIE HARDROVER

BILL BAGGETT
Student Body President

Student Senate is best known for the comment, "I'm sorry but you can't vote if you don't have your student act card." One of the major responsibilities of the Senators is to supervise all elections, the voting and the tabulating of the results. This includes the election of student body officers, beauties for different occasions, and popularity contests.

A much-needed student center was made possible by the money and supervision of the Senate as it bought furniture and a color television set for Pine Lodge to be at the student body's disposal at all times. These furnishings will be transported to the student activity building on the new campus.

The Senate presented to our own Major Harwell G. Davis a citation at the Alabama Baptist Convention for his kindness to the students, dedication to the realization of a new campus, and loyalty to Howard College.

Holding the gavel for this year was Bill Baggett, president. His able assistants were Ken Spears, vice-president; Margaret Faulk, secretary; Edward Gibbons, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Forman was the revered faculty adviser for this group.

SENATORS—Front Row: Tommy Jean Byrd, Ramona Allison, Lee Jackson, Bill Baggett, Edward Gibbons, Kenneth Spears, Margaret Faulk, Nelda Cross, Annette Bolton, Priscilla Weeks. Second Row: Don Gentry, Freddie Slaughter, Jerry Frady, Miss Foreman, Dennis Woodard, Jerry Batson, Shui Fang Yeung.

One of the chief reasons for this year's success in student affairs is found in the group pictured above: Bill Baggett, president; Kenneth Spears, vice-president; Margaret Faulk, secretary; and Edward Gibbons, treasurer.

When word got out that Miss America, Marian McKnight, was appearing in Mrs. Sizemore's social usage class the place was swamped. Among the swampers was Bill Baggett who is pictured with Miss America as he presents her with a gold "H".

MISS ELIZABETH FOREMAN
Student Senate Adviser

KENNETH SPEARS
Vice-president of the Student Body

House of Representatives

was born this year as the student body voted to be governed by a bi-cameral form of student government. This would in no wise take away the ruling power of the Senate, but would improve the student government by making it a more representative body.

Each organization on campus sends one of its members as a representative to the House. This group meets each Friday. This body of men and women students brings suggestions and ideas from their fellow students to the attention of the House. They, in turn, refer these to the Senate, its more powerful brother.

This year this new branch of the government has discussed several major issues which have presented themselves on campus. The ones standing in the foreground were the honor system and limiting the individual student's activities by giving activity points.

Primary in engineering this new phase of the student government were Ken Spears, Speaker of the House; Roderick Davis, assistant Speaker; Malissa Turner, secretary.

Woman's Student Government Association undertakes the major task of uniting the women students into "one big, happy family." Their key to success is service.

In an effort to develop the musical talent of the students, the Woman's Association sponsors a "Step Sing" annually in which all organizations on campus are invited to participate. A winner is selected from the women's group and one from the men's organizations.

Service Day is a product of the Woman's Student Government Association. At a special chapel period set aside for this occasion, the woman who has meant the most to her organization in service and loyalty receives a blue ribbon for her efforts.

Instigators of the year's events were Nelda Cross, president; Joan Paul, vice-president; Malissa Turner, secretary-treasurer.

On the new campus the Woman's Student Government Association will be a larger, stronger, more active organization. It will be the controlling body for all organizations of which the women students compose the entire membership. Its effort to unite the female students will be revitalized.

NELDA CROSS
President of W.S.G.A.

One of the biggest surprises of the year is always the night that the boys come over to serenade the girls with Christmas Corals. The surprise is that the girls are always waiting.

Men's Interdormitory Council has as its purpose the never ending task of making boys obey the rules and regulations set forth in its Constitution. This council is the representative governing body for the young men living in the dormitories on campus.

As proof of their talent, this group sponsored a Christmas caroling in front of Renfroe Hall before the holidays. The council bought a television set and put it in Duration Hall to insure the boys that they were in no danger of making all A's.

Next year the council will be more organized and powerful because the boys will all be located in a single dormitory. They will sponsor more social activities as well as governing the men students.

Sitting in the governing chairs were Freddie McGraw, president; Bill Handley, vice-president; Clarence Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Interdorm annually spends a great deal of money, time and talent transforming Renfroe into a Winter Wonderland.

Women's Interdormitory Council

has as its flesh and blood the rules and regulations for the girls living on campus. Chief advocates of "Spare the rule and spoil the girl" were Priscilla Bingham, president; Joanne Brindley, vice-president; Carolyn Hopkins, secretary; Berthelle Gorham, treasurer; Virginia Webb, reporter; Malissa Turner, fire chief.

A new project was begun this year by the council to create competition among the classes. Each class was in charge of sponsoring a formal banquet at a designated time during the year. The junior class, with the theme of "Maypole of Memories", was given first place by the judges, Mrs. Harwell Davis and Dean Sizemore.

MYRA CRAWFORD
Editor of the Crimson

Crimson is the answer to the riddle, "What is black and white, and read all over?" No, it is not a zebra, it's a newspaper! The school's newspaper publication, the Crimson, comes off the press every Friday as the students eagerly grab the issues to read Sherman, the editorials, and the features. This year the students have rightly practiced the guarantee of freedom of the press, as they have voiced their positions and opinions on issues concerning the student body.

A major question now faces the Crimson Staff for 1957-1958. What is to become of "Cross Campus with Sherman"? Sherman Oak won't be on the new campus, many students have wished that he could be moved but it is impossible. But perhaps the column can continue as a memorial to the memories of this life-long friend of Howard students.

As the wheels of the press turned to print the Crimson, indispensable cogs in the wheels were Myra Crawford, editor; Carolyn Blackwell, associate editor; Sandra Smith, circulation manager; Wimpy Bethea, business manager; Quinn Kelley, women's intramural editor; Ed Worthy, men's intramural editor. Many student reporters were engaged to bring in news from the different phases of campus life.

Bull Pup is by far the most popular book in the boys' barracks during the first couple of months of classes. By chance he discovers her name, by the Bull Pup he learns her telephone number, the result is a date. On special occasions it has helped the girls find the boy that she has been sitting by in class to invite him to a banquet or for a date during Twirp Week.

This student directory contains the full name of every student enrolled at Howard. By the side of the name can be found his or her school address and phone number, field of concentration, classification, and hometown address. Each year a new directory is compiled and printed so that it might be kept completely up-to-date.

The efficient editor of this essential book was Lowell Vann. Providing financial backing through the sale of advertisements from local businesses was conducted by Roger Lovette, business manager.

Lowell and Roger will receive keys specially designed for the editor and business manager of the Bull Pup for their excellent job in the publication of the Bull Pup.

LOWELL VANN
Editor of the Bullpup

BOB CURLEE
Editor of the Entre Nous

Entre Nous might give as its purpose "to put out an annual." Those who have worked on a yearbook know that it is not nearly so simple. The Entre Nous endeavors to put in the students' hands an annual they can be proud to show their families, friends, and children because it tells of Howard's glorious past, outstanding present, and promising future.

The highlight of the Entre Nous activities is the presentation of the "Miss Entre Nous" Contest. Each year a winner, an alternate, six beauties, and six favorites are named from the co-eds at Howard.

Responsibility for the publication of this yearbook lay in the hands of Bob Curlee, editor; Myra Crawford, assistant editor; Lee Jackson, organization editor; Carolyn Majors, class editor; Lowell Vann, art editor; Mancil Ezell, administration editor; Edward Gibbons, historical editor; Bill Slaughter, boys' intramural editor; Ann Bobo, girls' intramural editor; George Porter, business manager; Virginia Webb, picture sales manager; Sara Jane Flowers, alumni sales manager.

Above — Lee Jackson received the Gold Medal Key for outstanding work on the Entre Naus. Lee served as the organization editor.

Myra Crawford served as assistant editor and also was over the sports section.

LOWELL VANN
Art Editor

SARA JANE FLOWERS
Alumni Editor

MANCIL EZELL
Administration Editor

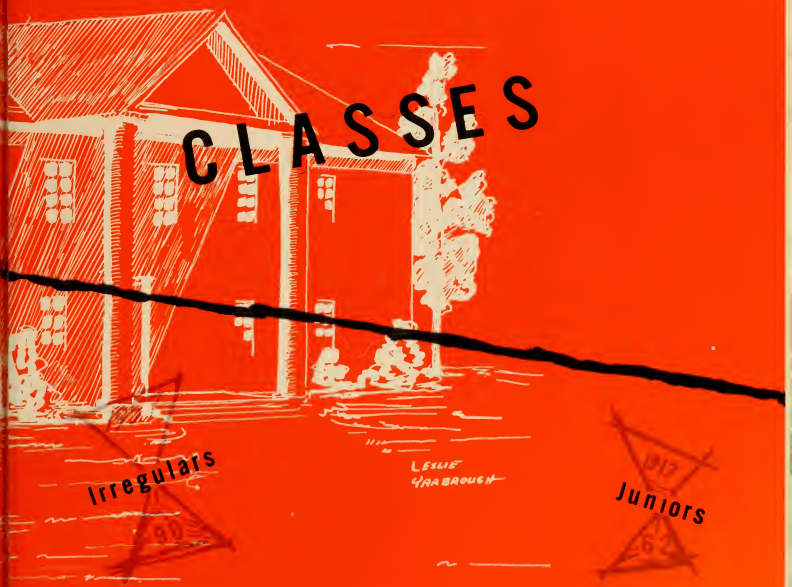
CAROLYN MAJORS
Class Editor

EDWARD GIBBONS
Historical Editor

Freshmen
Above: Class Picture of '25.
Below: Betty Whitington demonstrates the latest in pharmacy classes.
Sophomores

Seniors

THE CLASSES



Irregulars

Juniors

Riley Hall

The last walk, graduation, 1957.

Senior Class in September began a year of endings and beginnings. There was the beginning of after-graduation responsibilities, and the ending of the collegiate career. There was the beginning of expectations for future jobs, and the ending of pleasant activities. With mixed emotions the Seniors looked back to all the happy memories of their four years. Souvenirs were packed away, the cap and gown was donned, down the aisle they walked and received their diplomas. The brand new diploma in the suitcase, the tassle from the cap in his hand, as he went up to turn in his cap and gown, the Senior took one last misty look at Sherman and turned to face the demands of the future for which Howard had prepared him.

ALLEN, BILL
ASKEW

ALLEN, BOBBY
AUCHMUTY

APPLING
AVERY

ARNETT
BAGGETT

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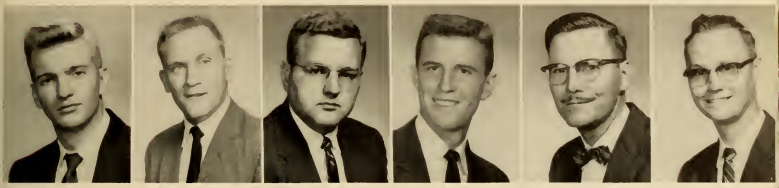

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SARAH BEST, Sec. Sc., Jasper; HAROLD BLACKBURN, Ed., Citronelle; ANN BOBO, P. E., Oxford.

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BOSTICK
BROOME

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BROWN, C.

BRANUM
BROWN, D.

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JOANNE BRINDLEY, Mu., Cullman; BILL BROOME, Sda., Birmingham; CECIL BROWN, Re., Whistler; DOYLE BROWN, Re., Mobile.

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CALDWELL
CHANDLER

BRUCE
CARNES
CLEMENTS

BUMPERS
CARR
CORNELIUS

WANDA BARTON BROWN, Mu.-Ed., Sheffield; CHARLES BRUCE, Pha., Birmingham; MAX BUMPERS, Eh., Jackson.

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PAT DILL, P. E., Birmingham; BILLY DODSON, Re., Birmingham; FRANK DONNELL, Pha., Nashville, Tenn.; CHRIS DOSS, Hi., Cullman.

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CURLEE
DILL

COURSON
DAILY
DODSON

CROSS
DAVIS
DONNELL

COURTNEY
DEASON
DOSS

MISS AMERICA, MARIAN McKNIGHT (on right), is greeted by old friend, Anne Portillo.

SENIORS

DRAKE
DRISKELL
DUCKETT
EDMONDSON

EMANUEL
ENIS
ERVIN
EZELL

FAUGHT
FAULK, C.
FAULK, M.
FIORE

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MELVIN EMANUEL, Act., Mobile; KATIE ENIS, Eh., Gadsden; DAN ERVIN, Pha., Tellico Plains, Tenn.; MANCIL EZELL, Re. Ed., Ozark.

GERALD FAUGHT, B.A., Birmingham; CLARENCE FAULK, So. Studies, Hartford; MARGARET FAULK, Eh.-Ed., Foley; JOE FIORE, Pha., Birmingham.

The long gray line as seen at the Miss Entre Nous reception.

FLOWERS
FORMAN
FOSTER
GARCIA

GASS
GENTRY
GIBBONS
GIBSON

GIVENS
GLAZE
GORHAM
GRANGER

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MERRILL GASS, Pha., Dandridge, Tenn.; DON GENTRY, Pre-Med., Adamsville; EDWARD GIBBONS, Eh., Columbus, Ga.; PAUL GIBSON, Gen., Grady.

BILL GIVENS, Hi., Abbeville; FRANCES GLAZE, Elem. Ed., Athens; BERTHELLE GORHAM, Mu., Oneonta; MARY GRANGER, H. E., Equality.

EUGENE GREATHOUSE, Pha., Birmingham; W. R. GREEN, Pha., Mt. Vernon; JOE LEE GRIFFIN, B. A., Birmingham; JAMES GRIFFIN, Gen., Tuscaloosa; MARTHA HAYES GRIMES, Elem. Ed., Dothan; WILLODEAN GUTHRIE, Re., Jasper.

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HOLLINGSWORTH

HANNAN
HEATON
HOPKINS

HARDEN
HESTER
HORNSBY

HARRINGTON
HODGES
HOUSE

VIRGINIA HAIR, Sec. Sc., Andalusia; BERNIS HANNAH, Pha., Adamsville; NANCY HARDEN, Hi., Columbus, Ga.; JESSIE HARRINGTON, So. Studies, Tallassee.

ELAINE HEATH, Elem. Ed., Birmingham; JEROME HEATON, Ed., Duncanville; ERLAINE HESTER, So.-Psy., Leesburg, Fla.; EDWIN HODGES, Ed., Birmingham.

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JONES, P.

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KELLEY

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J. PAUL JONES, Gen., Montgomery; JIMMIE JONES, Pha., Birmingham; PAUL R. JONES, Hi., Miami, Fla.; QUINN KELLEY, P. E., Hialeah, Fla.

Why, Burt, I didn't know you had it in you!

Seniors

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HENRY H. LINDSEY, Pha., Birmingham; J. T. LINDSEY, Pha., Birmingham; CLIFFORD LOWRY, Pha., Cullman; RAY DEAN LUMPKIN, Rel. Ed., Birmingham.

HENRY LYON, Eh., Montgomery; PAT McCARTER, Home Ec., Birmingham; T. McCASKEY, Re., Wilmer; FRANCIS MASK McDANIAL, Home Ec., Alexander City.

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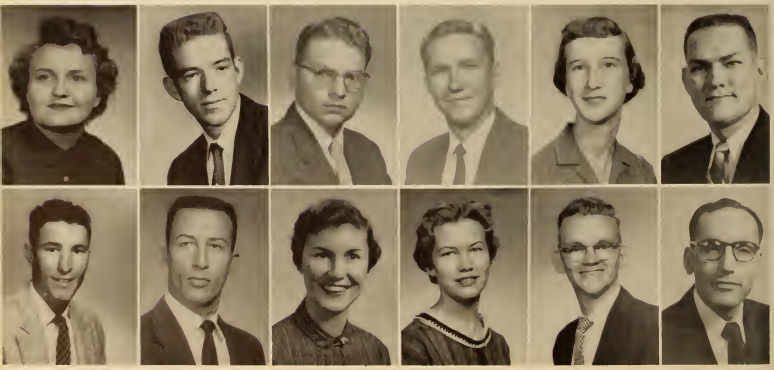
KENT MANLEY, Re., Jasper; BILL MARTIN, Per. Mgnt., Birmingham; PANA MARTIN, P. E., Pinson; CAROLYN MARSH, Eh., Hueytown; LESTER MASON, Re., Andalusia; SPEER MATALKA, Pha., Madaba, Kingdom of Jordan.



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NALL

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NELSON

MIDDLETON
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JUDY SCOTT, Pre-Nursing, Birmingham; JANE SEGARS, Pha., Troy; BOBBY SHIPP, Re., Wetumpka; JANE SIMS, Eh., Cropwell.

RICHARDS SCOTT | RIM SEGARS | ROE SHIPP | SCARBOROUGH SIMS

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Wallace Kent, Treas.; Priscillo Weeks, Senator; Naldo Cross, Senator; Romona Allison, Pres.; Annette Bolton, Senator; Annette Boyd, Secy.; Jack Wilson, V. Pres.

Junior Class began in September a year of real work. Work which had been begun on a major was entered into in earnest. In addition to this there were positions of responsibility in student government, B. S. U. and other organizations which had been earned by various members of the class as Sophomores. Although the smallest class in the college, the Junior class was not the least outstanding by any means. Outstanding members of the class made places for themselves in the field of scholarship, speech, athletics, and other fields as well. The Juniors used the year to prove itself capable successors to the graduating Seniors.

FLOYD ADAMS, Re., Atmore; WILLIAM ADAMSON, Pre-Med., Birmingham; RAMONA ALLISON, Sda, Birmingham; BARNEY APPLING, B. A., Birmingham.

MERRELL ARNOLD, Eh., Talladega; EUGENE BAKER, Pha., Chattanooga, Tenn.; GRACE BALLOU, Eh., Miami, Fla.; LILA BEASLEY, Elem. Ed., Birmingham.

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BINGHAM
BLAKEY

BLACKSTONE
BOLTON

BLACKWELL
BOONE

BOATWRIGHT
BOYD

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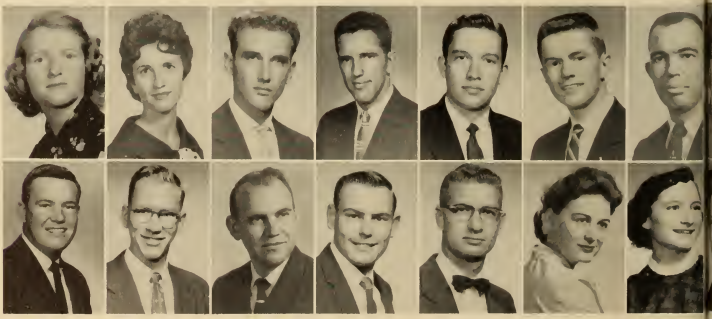

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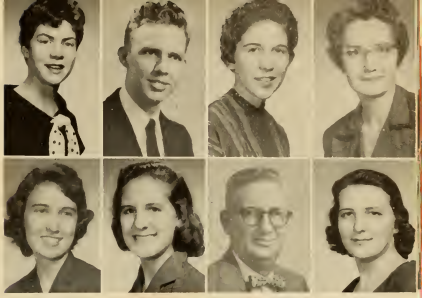

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Anne Moore, Senator; Jerry Botson, Senator; Tommie Jean Byrd, Pres.; Don Mason, V. Pres.; June Auchmuty, Secy.; Barbara Tompkins, Treas.

Sophomore Class, lacking the greenness of the Freshmen and the cocksureness of the Seniors, came back to Howard in September. There was much greeting of old friends, students and professors, and much consultation on how to get off the rest of the nucleur curriculum so that work could be started on that all-important major. The Sophomores were not interested solely in studies by any means. There were also plans for spending that spare time and taking part in well-liked organizations. It was the beginning of a year of work toward that now not-so-far goal of Graduation.

DAN ACKER, Gen., River View; JOE ACKER, Re., River View; BARBARA ALLEN, Eh., Chattanooga, Tenn.; HARRIS ALLEN, Pha., Eden.

JERRY ALLEN, Re., Eclectic; CARLTON ALLISON, Gen., Horton; JULIUS ALLISON, Acc., Oneonta; JEAN ANDREWS, Eh.-Ed., Dothan.

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On three, Smile!

Sophomores

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Sophomores

Now June, put the yellow one where the red one is, and put the red one on top, and . . . .

Waterboy Booker Serves at B. S. U. Football Party

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LEMOY
LINDSEY
McCLINTON

LAMB
LEON
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McGOWAN

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LEWIS
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LEE
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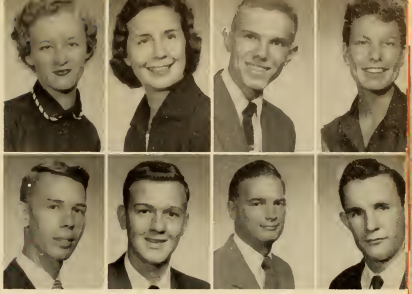

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Freshman Class, one morning in September, sat in the auditorium apprehensively awaiting the arrival of the "testers". After the grueling tests, they then hit the "sawdust trail" and excerienced for the first time the thrill of registration. Despite these two ordeals, the group came through with a minimum number of fatalities. In a few weeks some of the scaredness began to disappear and by the end of the first month, the freshmen were taking active part in the activities of the school. Throughout the year they continued to make outstanding contributions and to truly become Howardites.

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BUTLER

BROCKWAY, F.
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CANNON

Hit it, Kelli!

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SYDNEY HARRELL, Eh., East Gadsden; PHIL HARRIS, Acc., Birmingham; GENE HAYES, Pre-Med., Buffalo; LARRY HAYNES, Gen., Eden; WILLIS HAYS, Gen., Pinson; JUDY HILL, Ed., Adamsville; JOHN HOLMES, Gen., Gadsden.

CLARENCE HUBBARD, Eh., Birmingham; SYLVIA HUGGINS, Med. Tech., Phenix City; ARNOLD HUNT, Gen., Sylvania; JERRY HUNT, Eng., Birmingham; DOROTHY LOU IRWIN, Med. Tech., Foley; BILLY JOHNSON, Gen., Birmingham; RENNY JOHNSON, Gen., Lineville.

Freshmen

H-Day—thirty minutes after lunch.

The "Happy" Freshman B.S.U. Council

Freshmen

JONES
KIRKLAND
LOYD
McMILLAN

KENT
KIRKLEY
McCLAIN
McMULLEN

KETCHUM
LIPSCOMB
McDOWELL
MARTIN

KILLINGSWORTH
LOLLEY
McMATH
MARTIN

WILLIAM JONES, Hi., Eclectic; JAMES KENT, Eh., Birmingham; ROSALYN KETCHUM, Home Ec., Jackson; JAMES RAY KILLINGSWORTH, Gen., Hamilton.

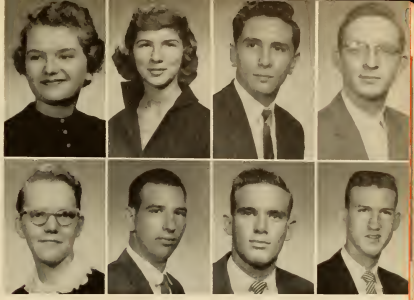
GLORIA KIRKLAND, Ed., Abbeville; JACK KIRKLEY, Re., Birmingham; GERALD LIPSCOMB, Eh., Magnolia; THOMAS LOLLEY, Re., Samson.

JEANNETTE LOYD, Med. Tech., Hamilton; ANNA McCLAIN, Acc., Cullman; JOAN McDOWELL, Re., Birmingham; RUTH CORLENE McMATH, Soc., Leeds.

MARTHA McMILLAN, Gen., Sylacauga; CHARLES McMULLEN, Gen., Birmingham; DOT MARTIN, Mu., Enterprise; EUGENE MARTIN, JR., Pha., Birmingham.

JUDY MASSEY, Gen., Talladega; CAROL MATTHEWS, Eh., Birmingham; JOE MILAZZO, B. A., Birmingham; JAMES MILLER, Re. Ed., Mobile.

ELAINE MOORE, Gen., Birmingham; JOHN MOORE, Re., Lanett; LOUIS MOORE, Gen., Mobile; VERNON MORGAN, Gen., Birmingham.



MASSEY MOORE | MATTHEWS MOORE | MILAZZO MOORE | MILLER MORGAN

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KAREN NATION, Mu. Ed., Oneonta; NEIL NATION, Gen., Birmingham; PEARL NELSON, Science, Troy; CAROLYN OLIVER, Re. Ja., Birmingham.

OPAL PARKER, Ed., Trussville; SUE PERDUE, Gen., Mantgomery; JOSEPH PETTIBONE, Gen., Ft. Wayne, Indiana; FANCHER PHELPS, Gen., Montgamery.

MARVEL PHILLIPS, Gen., Linden; HAROLD POOL, Gen., Abbeville; JOHN W. PORTER, Gen., Birmingham; FRANK PORTER, Gen., Abbeville.

HENRY POSTMA, Gen., Bay Minette; JAMES R. POUNDS, Gen., Oakman; LAJUANA PRIM, Gen., Birmingham; PAT RAINWATER, Gen., Mantgamery.

RICHARDSON ROBERTS ROBINSON ROGERS ROPER

RAY F. RICHARDSON, Music, Columbus, Mississippi; CONNIE L. ROBERTS, Ind. Mgt., Birmingham; JOHNNY ROBINSON, Pre-Med., Bessemer; CLARK ROGERS, S.D.A., Birmingham; MARTHA ROPER, Gen., Cook Springs.

RUBINO SARINOPOLOUS SIMS SMITH

RUTLEDGE SCROGGINS SMITH SMITHERMAN

SAPP SCROGGINS SMITH STALLINGS

SANFORD SHIREY SMITH STEEDLEY

SALVATORE RUBINO, Gen., Catania, Italy; CHARLES RUTLEDGE, B. A., Birmingham; JANICE SAPP, Gen., Birmingham; SHIRLEY SANFORD, Elem. Ed., Jasper.

MARGARET SARINOPOLOUS, Sociology, Fairfield; MARY SCROGGINS, Gen., Bessemer; MYRA SCROGGINS, Gen., East Tallassee; NEIL SHIRLEY, Gen., Birmingham.

NANNETTE SIMS, Elem. Ed., Cropwell; BONITA SMITH, Gen., Hueytown; DOROTHY SMITH, Gen., East Gadsden; LARRY SMITH, Pha., Birmingham.

RICHARD SMITH, Ind. Mgt., Milton, Florida; GAYLE SMITHERMAN, Pre-Nursing, Centreville; GRACE STALLINGS, Math, Gadsden; IRMA STEEDLEY, Ed., Bay Minette.

STEVENSON STOUDENMIRE STRICKLAND STRICKLAND STRICKLAND

ALVIE STEVENSON, Gen., Fayetteville, Tenn.; ALLEN STOUDENMIRE, Gen., Selma; JEAN STRICKLAND, Ed., Bay Minette; LARRY STRICKLAND, Gen., Montgomery; PEGGY STRICKLAND, Home Ec., Sylacauga.

FRED SULLIVAN, Pre-Med., Birmingham; JIMMY SUMNER, P. E., Tuscaloosa; GENE P. TAYLOR, Mu., Sylacauga; ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Hi., East Gadsden; ELLAMAE THOMPSON, Ed., Greenville; JERE TRENT, Pre-Med., Athens.

BILLY TURNER, Re., Wetumpka; GENE TURNER, Gen., Montgomery; TERRY UNDERWOOD, Chem Eng., Foley; GORDON USSERY, Pre-Med., Roanoke; BETSY VAUGHN, Mu., Prattville; MIRIAM VESSELS, Mu., East Gadsden.

SHERRY VEST, Hi., Hartselle; CHARLES WALKER, Pre-Den., Birmingham; CHARLOTTE WALKER, Mu., Alabama City; JAMES F. WALTERS, Eh., Troy; CHARLES WEST, Eh., Goodlettsville, Tenn.; JIM WHATLEY, Pha., Birmingham.

MARY WELLDON, Elem. Ed., Athens; JEAN WILCOX, Elem. Ed., Pell City; SARA WILLIAMS, Mu., Woodland; BILL WILLIS, Gen., Morris; JAMES A. WOOD, Mu., Millry; MARY FRANCES WRIGHT, Gen., Hartselle.

SULLIVAN
SUMNER
TAYLOR
THOMPSON
THOMPSON
TRENT

TURNER, B.
TURNER, G.
UNDERWOOD
USSERY
VAUGHN
VESSELS

VEST
WALKER
WALKER
WALTERS
WEST
WHATLEY

WELLDON
WILCOX
WILLIAMS
WILLIS
WOOD
WRIGHT

Is that Hypatia I see performing? Lou Jean Porter and Pug Hayes watch the Creek go by.

Irregulars are those group of students who come to Howard and take only a few hours or for some reason have no class to call their own. These students are bonafide members of Howard College student body, though, and thus are pictured in the annual.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON, Art-Education, Birmingham; HANCELL BANKESTER, Religion, Silverhill; BETTY BOONE, General, Irondale; JAMES BRADEN, Business Administration; Birmingham; WILLIAM BROWN, Art, Birmingham; JACK ELLIS, General, Birmingham.

CECIL GHOLSTON, General, Birmingham; ROBERT L. HENDERSON, General, Birmingham; ROY HORNSBY, Religion-History, Tallassee; HUBERT C. NALL, Business Administration, Hueytown; SHELTON REEVES, R. E., Birmingham; FLOYD SLAY, General, Prichard.

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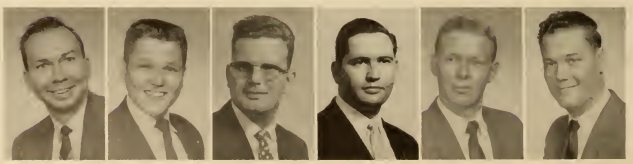

GHOLSTON HENDERSON HORNSBY NALL REEVES SLAY

Classes through the yeor went olong foirly routine, except ot certain times when circumstonces colled o holt to the regulor procedure of things. In the top picture closses were stopped back in November os o peculior group of young men poroded through the buildings ond closses and "tapped" surprised victims into O.D.K. In the picture Bill Boggett pins Shiu Fong Yeung os Bob Curlee wotches.

In the middle picture, the closses poused for proyer bock in the foll as we oll joined hands ond proyed for our-school.

Below, the Christmas seoson had its toll—of porties, thot is. The Public Relations Office closed its busy doors one afternoon ond whooped it beneoth o moke-shift Christmos tree complete with snow ond balls.

O.D.K.
Hypatia
Y.W.A.
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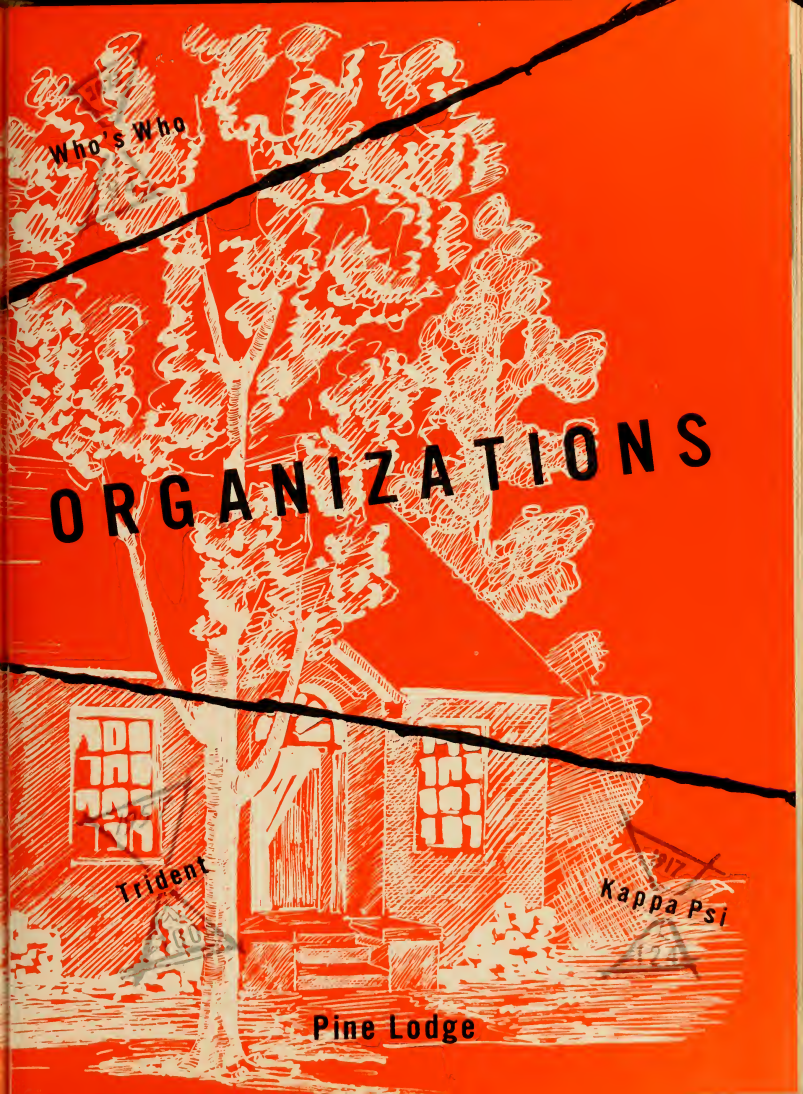
Above—One of the most hooared organizations at the first of the century, Red Headed Club
Below—A thrill that will last for a life-time, Hypatia Taps Margaret Faulk
A Capella
M.A.
1927
B.S.U.


Who's Who
ORGANIZATIONS
Trident
Kappa Psi
Pine Lodge

BILL BAGGETT
President Student Body

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is the coveted award given those students who have proven outstanding in phases of their school life. This national honor is chosen by the faculty by secret vote. This year those hopefuls for this honor had to wait for the Crimson to come out with the "scoop". Holding their breath and crossing all fingers, toes, and anything else crossable, they scanned down through the twenty-seven names until they found their name with a facsimile of a picture beside it, then they announced this fact to everyone within hearing distance.

JIM AUCHMUTY
President B. S. U.

BETTY BENTON
A Capella Chair

ANNETTE BOLTON
President Student Guild

JOANNE BRINDLEY
Winner Hypatia Cup

DAN DRISKELL
President Phi Alpha Theta

MARTHA DRAKE
Winner 1956 Speech Festival

BOB CURLEE
Editor Entre Nous

PAM DAILEY
Winner 1957 W. S. G. A. Service Award

JAMES CARR
President O. D. K.

CAROLYN HOPKINS
B. S. U. Devotional Chairmon

DON GARCIA
President Mu Alpha Chi

EDWARD GIBBONS
Treasurer Student Body

LEE JACKSON
Winner Exchange Cup
for her Straight "A" Average
through four years of college.

MARTHA HAYES GRIMES
President Hypotia

MANCIL EZELL
Vice-President
Senior Class

JUNE KETCHUM
A Capella Choir

LOU JEAN PORTER
President Phi Mu

ROY MAULDIN
Editor 1955 Entre Nous

RONALD PEAKE
President Kappa Phi Kappa

GEORGE PORTER
President Masquers

FREDDY SLAUGHTER
President Senior Class

KENNETH SPEARS
Vice-president Student Body

BARBARA THOMPSON
Y. W. A. President

SHIU FONG YEUNG
Student Senate

LOWELL VANN
Editor Bull Pup

MALISSA TURNER
Secretary B. S. U.

Omicron Delta Kappa pulled a surprise "tapping" day in the fall, and gravely paraded acrass campus and thraugh crawded classraams in pursuit af thase chasen few who were to sign their name in the rall baok. In the spring O.D.K., again pulled a surprise as they politely initiated an hanorary arganization far freshmen, Circle Omicran. Seven first year men lived up ta the high standards set them by their older brathers and thus became the product of a year's O.D.K. wark.

This is a national honarary leadership arganizatian with membership limited to those men wha have been outstanding in leadership in the fields of schalarship, leadership, jaurnalism, athletics, speech and drama, and music. The blue and white tapping ribban is pinned on those wha campile the needed number of paints in these fields. After initiatian, he may then wear the caveted galden circle key with O.D.K. in the center.

Mast honarable amang those tapped were James Carr as president, Gearge Parter as vice-president, and Jim Auchmuty, treasurer.

No, it isn't the black KKK's, just the robed O. D. K. 's after their fall tapping.

Two of Trident's most honorable members received their diplomas with the words "With Honors" written beside their degrees. They were Shiu Fong Yeung and Edward Gibbons.

Trident, underneath the outstretched branches of Sherman Oak, gave special recognition to those junior boys who fulfilled the requirements for membership on Tapping Day. Trident, the highest honorary organization for young men on campus, has for members only those male students who excell in scholarship, leadership, and service. Many hold as their goal membership in Trident, but few find themselves eligible.

Trident's vote for the Most Honorables went to Jim Auchmuty, president; Max Bumpers, secretary. There is but one considered worthy to serve as faculty adviser for this renowned group, Dean Percy P. Burns.

On Graduation Day those members of Trident sparkle out among the black robes with their gold hoods that hang from their backs showing the wearer to be a "brain."

Hypatia comes by its members in a most unusual way, commonly known on campus as "tapping." At the time set aside for this the members walk around mysteriously searching for the junior girls who meet the qualifications for membership in this honorary society. Suddenly a scream of surprise and delight breaks the air as a girl is recognized for her scholarship, leadership, character, and promise of future usefulness. As a corsage of yellow roses is pinned on her shoulder this junior girl realizes that her dreams for admission into the highest honorary society for women on campus has become a reality.

Holding the gavel were Martha Hayes, president; Lee Jackson, vice-president; Lou Jean Porter, secretary; Malissa Turner, treasurer; Priscilla Bingham, chaplain; Evelyn Nelson, historian.

Hypatia Taps! Lee Jackson and President "Pug" Hayes play the role of toppers, and Priscillo Weeks proudly becomes the "tappee."

MR. GEORGE KOSKI
Director

A Capella Choir claims those voices which can sing well enough to need no musical instrument to keep them on key. This group of singers has brought much honor and recognition to Howard from all over the south by means of their annual tours.

On the first tour they went to churches and schools in North Alabama. During the spring tour the choir made their way through North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. The most fabulous experience of all came to the A Capella Choir as they sang at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago, Illinois, in June.

Leaders for these renowned warblers were Charles Hayes, president; Larry Andrews, vice-president; Carolyn Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Nelson, social chairman; Dr. George W. Koski, conductor of the choir.

Agape claimed its name from the Greeks and is accurately translated into the English word "love." Their motto could be the words of Jesus, "Go ye into all lands and preach the gospel to every creature." Agape's purpose is to gain practical knowledge of and stimulate interest in Missionaries and mission points and to help the students find their places of service in the missionary endeavor.

Motivating the activities for the year were Linda Jones, president; Wilmer Baker, vice-president; Bill Warren, program chairman; Ann McMillan, recording secretary; Carolyn Marsh, corresponding secretary; Faye Hamilton, publicity chairman; Dr. Sigurd Bryan, faculty adviser.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

is that national honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, and the members may be found around Science Hall almost any time of the day.

The highest honor for this group came when one of their members was chosen as president of the student body, David Davidson. This was a repeat as an ex-member, Wayne Johnson, served as president last year.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship and to prepare students for further medical training.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Night Owls, those students who belong to the organization who attend night school.

Alpha Kappa Psi selects its members from those students who have centered their efforts in the business administration department and plan to enter the business world upon graduation. They have taken as their aim to achieve a higher level of economic literacy, to the end that business methods may be improved.

Food and fellowship accompanied the monthly meetings of this honorary fraternity. A guest speaker was invited each month to come and speak on some phase of the business world in order to enlighten the members on their field of study.

Set forth as leaders of these prospective businessmen were Joe Lee Griffin, Jr., president; Hubert Hall, vice-president; Glenn Garner, secretary; Joe Kaufmann, treasurer; Gettis Woodall, Jr., master of ritual.

Alpha Phi Omega has as its mark of distinction service. Yes, they strive to serve the student body, college campus, community, and fellow brothers. When they don those blue arm bands with yellow Greek letters they are offering their services.

Generating energy for Alpha Phi Omega was such a taxing responsiblity that new officers were elected each semester. In the fall semester they were Chriss Doss, president; Winfred Welford, first vice-president; James Carr, second vice-president; Mancil Ezell, recording secretary; Truett Guffin, corresponding secretary; Robert Trent, Bill Wilhite, sergeants-at-arms. Chosen to serve the spring semester were Joe Decker, president; Earl Chumley, first vice-president; Don Paulson, second vice-president; Roger Lovette, recording secretary; Truett Guffin, corresponding secretary; Bill Wilhite, Jerry Patterson, sergeants-at-arms.

Linda Jones is selected A. P. O. Service Girl; President Joe Decker presents flowers and cup.

American Chemical Society is more interested in the chemicals which make salt taste as it does than in the actual taste. A bunsen burner, a flask, a test tube, and the knowledge of a chemistry student can reveal the most secretive facts about a substance. The members strive to become better acquainted with their future fellow-chemists and to develop a professional spirit and pride in chemistry and chemical engineering.

The chief chemists for this professional society were Gene Roberts, president; Conlee Pickens, vice-president; Earle Riley, secretary-treasurer.

President Gene Roberts and Charles Marcus "cramming" for a final.

Pharmacy students gather 'raund far an ole' fashioned "pill-session."

American Pharmaceutical Association brings pride and honor to the college as they go to the four corners of the world as pharmacists. This association aims to promote the interest of pharmacy within the Division of Pharmacy, to stimulate student interest in furthering the profession of pharmacy, and to promote scholarship.

Heading this group of tomorrow's pharmacists were Clyde M. King, president; J. T. Lindsey, vice-president; Bettye Whittington, secretary; James Peck, treasurer; James E. Landers, historian; Harold Pool, chaplain.

ENLISTMENT COMMITTEE
Kenneth Spears, Chairman

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Henry Lyons, Mission Band Pres.; Winfred Weldford, M. A. Pres.; Lee Jackson, Social Chairman; Evelyn Nelson, T. U. Representative; Pam Dailey, S. S. Representative; Linda Janes, Agape Pres.; Priscilla Bingham, Morning Watch Chairman; Joanne Brindley, Publicity Chairman; Barbara Thompson, Y. W. A. Pres.; James Carr, Executive Vice-President; Kenneth Spears, Enlistment V.-pres.; Jim Auchmuty, President.

MORNING WATCH COMMITTEE
Priscilla Bingham, Chairman

Baptist Student Union has the reputation, and the members, of being the largest organization at Howard. The reason for this is simple, membership in B. S. U. is given those who become a member of the five Baptist organizations at school, and since the majority of the students are Baptists, they are also members of B. S. U.

The Baptist students started off the year with a bang-up football party and a good time was had by all. The Homely-coming Court was presented (pictured below). Posters were seen throughout the year hanging from every tree reminding students constantly of B. S. U. activities.

March brought spring and the B. S. U. Spring Banquet. Dr. Jackie Robinson was the guest speaker, and the theme was a delightful Fairyland setting. Paul Talmadge served as the Director of Religious Activities and B. S. U. adviser.

JIM AUCHMUTY
President

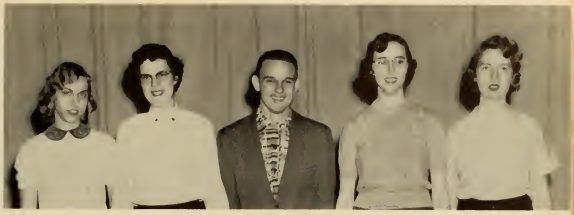
B. S. U'ers party and present "Homely-coming" Court:

B. S. U., in order to function is divided into committees. There are ten of these, each under the capable supervision of a chairman. These committees compose the Greater Council, and they meet once a month. The chairmen are called the Executive Committee, and they have a weekly meeting.

MISSION BAND OFFICERS
Henry Lyons, President

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE
Carolyn Hopkins, Chairman

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Bob Curlee and Pam Dailey, Chairmen



TRAINING UNION COMMITTEE
Evelyn Nelson, Chairman

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Joanne Brindley, Chairman

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Lee Jackson, Chairman

OFFICERS OF YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
Barbara Thompson, President

Band gives the beat to the student body pep squad as they vigorously sing "Go, Go Howard." This fleet of musicians played an indispensable part in the display of school spirit at the pep rallies and football games during the year.

The spirit shown by the band was sponsored by Dr. George W. Koski. He has often been deemed by the student body as "Mr. School Spirit" from the ranks of the faculty.

Business Women's Organization is rightly called one of the newest organizations on campus as it was founded in the fall semester. The typewriter and shorthand pad give a perfect setting for this group.

In responsible positions in the Business Women's Organization were Nancy Smith, president; Marilyn Gwinn, vice-president; Jean Wallace, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Jones, treasurer.

Civiorum singles out as members the girls who are graciously spared the late hours and trials of dormitory life. These co-eds are familiarly known as the town students because their homes are in the city of Birmingham.

This organization has shown loyalty to Howard in many instances, taking a very active part in the Women's Intramural Association. At the B. S. U. Convention in the fall, to which Howard played host, the Civiorums sponsored a booth for light refreshments. They participated in decorating the campus for the Homecoming festivities.

Instigators of the year's events were Charlotte Duckett, president; Doris Griffith, first vice-president; Anna Jones, second vice-president; Lou Bearden, secretary; Claudia Curd, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Hill, faculty adviser.

Those "City-Girls" cop second place in Homecoming Car Decorations.

At last the truth is revealed! They do wear clothes under those robes—
this is a pased picture by paid madels.

Chapel Choir aims to instill a desire within its members to sing for the joy of singing. Their voices have blended into perfect harmony on several occasions this year. The group has made chapel more enjoyable and worshipful by rendering messages in song at different times. Also, they helped with the music during Christian Emphasis Week by appearing on program twice. By invitation of the Birmingham Baptist Youth the choir sang at one of the Youth Nights during the year.

Elected for the task of leading this group for two semesters were Billy Turner, president; Sue Clements, vice-president; Shawneen Hardin, secretary; James Williams, social chairman.

D. O.'s in typical pose: winning first place. This time it's the step sing.

Delta Omicron has in no wise been handicapped by its newness among the organizations on campus. They have three coveted "firsts" this year. This honorary sorority for women musicians displayed its exceptional talent as a musical group when it deservingly won first place in the "Step Sing." Recognition came again as this outstanding group received a certificate for having the highest percentage of its membership in the Friendship Circle made on campus during Friendship Week. The bright star of Delta Omicron shone once again as their original production of "Oklahamlet" gave them possession of the first place trophy on Stunt Night of H-Day.

The planners of the year were Joanne Brindley, president; Berthelle Gorham, first vice-president; Lena Hutto, second vice-president; Glenda Allen Maxwell, recording secretary; Wanda Brown, corresponding secretary; Joan Harris, treasurer; Ann Booker, historian; Annette Bolton, chorister; Evelyn Vickery, chaplain; La Nelle Moore, publicity chairman; Anita Haygood, warden; Mrs. Betty Sue Shepherd, chapter adviser.

Now raise your right hand and say, "I do." English Club initiation is all inclusive.

"Two lumps please, this ane is for Chief White Paw."

English Club is renowned as a group who discourages such sayings as "I ain't done it" and "He seen us coming" among its members. Students are eligible for membership in this club only if they excel in the study of the English language and literature. Their bi-monthly meetings were held in the homes of the faculty in the English Department.

Leading the ranks of these literary brains were Bob Curlee, president; Edward Gibbons, vice-president; Harold Wicks, secretary; Rod Davis, treasurer; Joyce Scott Mauldin, program chairman; Max Bumpers, Representative to the House. By vote of the members Dr. R. C. Pettigrew was chosen as faculty adviser.

Eta Epsilon has placed its belief in the statement, "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Once they have captured the hearts they can command their husbands' respect through their knowledge of homemaking, home furnishing, sewing, and the other million tasks which the housewife finds at hand. However, some of the home economics students wish to display their skill in the classroom as well as the home. These students have chosen vocational home economics as their field of concentration.

Chief chefs for the group were Peggy Arnold Matthews, president; Frances Mask McDaniel, first vice-president; Jo Ann Burkhalter, second vice-president; Joyce Bondurant Nabors, secretary; Peggy Strickland, treasurer; Jeanne Lamb, historian; Elinor Winder, parliamentarian.

After Russie left, Joan Burkholter shows off to Nell Welford the skills of Home Ec. troining.

Forensic Forum is the group that can readily convince a person that he does not actually hold a conviction that he has strongly adhered to for years. The members of the Forum exhibit great talent in debating and create interest among the debaters on campus.

This club proclaims special recognition to two of its members, Ramona Allison and Roderick Davis. Ramona won the award for the best individual debater at the All-Southern Debate Tournament. Ramona and Roderick won first place at the All-Southern Debate Tournament, as the best affirmative team.

Top on the totem-pole for these professional "arguers" were Roderick Davis, president; Ramona Allison, vice-president; George Newby, secretary; Pam Dailey, treasurer.

Best debaters of the year, Rod Davis and Ramona Allisan admire trophies.

French Club gets its members from the students who chose French as the means by which to work off the language requirement, but showed an exceptional interest in the language and the culture of its native people. The purpose of this club is to better acquaint its members with the language and society through speakers, films, and panel discusions among the members.

The desire for retrogression was realized as the French Club had a Kiddie Party in the fall. The members dressed in children's apparel and played children's games.

The club was governed by Charles Chandler, president; Betty Higgins, vice-president; Peggy Hart, treasurer; Martha Day, secretary; Dr. Wheeler Hawley, faculty adviser.

"Vive la French Club!"

Future Teachers of America

could not have chosen a more appropriate name for their national organizations. Its membership here, as is true everywhere else, is made up of young women who plan to teach in the future. The group is affiliated with the state and national associations.

The chapter on our campus is extremely active. During the drudgery of registration they were hostess to the faculty at a Coffee Break. In November three Future Teachers of America officers attended the Fifth District F.T.A. Convention. An individual member brought special attention to the group when Elizabeth Walden was elected State Historian for 1957-1958.

At the head of the chapter were Evelyn Nelson, president; Frances Glaze (fall semester), Beth Williamson (spring semester), vice-president; Anna Appling, secretary; Fannie Jo Lindsey, treasurer; Carol Arnett, historian; Peggy Arnold Matthews, program chairman.

President "Pokey" Prepares Program.

H-Club brings into union the young men whose attire is graced by a white sweater with a big crimson H or a blue football jacket. These wearers have received these emblems for their outstanding performance in one or more fields of sport.

Captains for the squad of athletes were Bill Lankford, president; Rudolph Davidson, vice-president; Waymon Reese, secretary-treasurer; Joe Ruffner, chaplain.

This group of robust young men ushered for the Harlem Magicians when they performed in Birmingham. They rendered their services to the student body by selling programs and cold drinks at football, basketball, and baseball games.

Ninth inning, score tied, two on, two out, here comes the pitch . . . the TV set's on the blink.

H-Club stayed up all night preparing for Homecoming decorations. The next morning it rained and the thing fell apart.

Our photographer was fortunate in being present when we had our big earthquake this year to take this grovity-defying picture. "Crooked Priscillo Weeks" shows "Topsy-Turvy Thompson" one of her latest projects.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is composed of the women on campus who have chosen the blackboard as their favorite scenery and a big red apple as the most delectable food. In other words, they have decided on teaching as a profession. This organization proposes to further its members' interest in the teaching vocation and to discuss means of reaching the individual member's goal in the educational field.

First in rank among the members were Mollie Sue Williams Hardy, president; Martha Hayes Grimes, vice-president; Margaret Faulk, secretary; Wilma Langston, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Forman, faculty adviser.

Kappa Delta Epsilon initiated ten new members this year. The Omega chapter also aided in the organization of the Howard Alumni chapter of KDE.

Spring brings new things: members and officers. Gray Gable, Yon Koski, Suthern Sims, Clarence Brooks, Don Paulson who is the new president, and Dr. Murray.

Kappa Phi Kappa has brought to its members the recognition of the importance of education in this world of specialization. This honorary fraternity brings together the students who are majoring in education and many of whom will enter the classroom as professors.

Their social activities were enhanced by an informal coffee at the Home Economics Building and a supper meeting of the members at Andrew's.

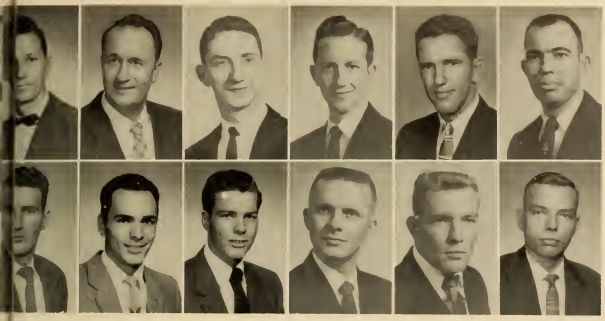
These prospective professional educators were guided by Ronald Peake, president; Dan Driskell, vice-president; Clarence Thompson, secretary; Roy Mauldin, treasurer.

This group had their formal initiation last fall when several new members were added to its roll because of their interest in the field of education.

Kappa Psi very ably fills the need for social life among the pharmacy students at Howard. Almost at any time one may wander into the Kappa Psi room located in the Pharmacy Building, he can find students relaxing after tiring classes, or just talking or explaining to some new freshman the hard subjects and who-not-to-take-for-what.

Jimmy Wilson held the gavel at the meetings as he served as president. Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is the correct name given to the organization and they are the largest organization of their kind. This is the only pharmaceutical fraternity recognized by the National Professional Inter-Fraternity Council and the purpose is to foster pharmaceutical research and high scholarship.

PRESIDENT JIMMY WILSON



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Kappa Pi marks its members as those who can express themselves better with brush on canvas than with pen on paper. Talent is their trademark as they paint breath-taking landscapes, sculptor the busts of their friends, and make jewelry in art craft. They seek to promote and further the cause of art and develop interest in art and its related fields.

In order that all the students may take advantage of their products, Kappa Pi sponsored an art sale in the spring. Pictures of beauty and skill are sold to the students on campus. Also Kappa Pi took part in the Lemuel McDaniel Art Exhibit, the Religious Art Exhibit, and the Kappa Pi Exhibition.

These artists followed the able leadership of Lowell Vann, president; Mancil Ezell, vice-president; Beth Williamson, secretary; Charlotte Webb, treasurer; Bob Curlee, reporter.

These Kappa Pi Cuties were among the top in the Miss Entre Nous Contest. These two, Mary Katherine Faircloth and Charlotte Webb, look good on either side of a canvas, the painting or the posing side.

Ladies' Chorus is that group of feminine songsters who added a lovely touch of charm to all the musical activities of the year. This group met on Tuesday and Thursday, and their voices could be heard echoing across the lower part of the campus from their room in the Student Activities Building.

Pat Evans Cumb sat in the musical chair reserved for the president. Mrs. Martinson served as the capable director of the group.

The choir added their charm to the Christmas musical program as they joined the other choirs. Chapel was honored with their presence occasionally.

Highlight of the year came for the group when they went to have their picture made for the Entre Nous, and they marched over to the X-Ray unit, and had their second pictures made.

President Pat Cumb sings at
Miss Entre Nous Beauty Pageant.

A. HALL
L. ROBERTS
M. WINSTERS

B. NORWOOD
L. FAISON

J. SEGARS
J. KIRKPATRICK

I. WEBSTER
M. MAYNARD

B. WHITTINGTON
B. THOMAS

Lambda Kappa Sigma

claims as its members those girls seen in the pharmacy building wearing white jackets and busily mixing powders and liquids in test tubes and crucibles. They are eligible for membership in this national honorary society for young women in pharmacy because of their outstanding scholarship in this field.

Foremost among the future drugstore owners were Bettye Whittington, president; Jane Segars, first vice-president; Ann Hall, second vice-president; Ruby Reynolds, secretary; Lurline Roberts, treasurer; Mary Winters, reporter.

Library Club claims as its members those indispensable assistants in the Library who help their fellow students find that book of one thousand pages which has to be read by the following morning. These young people give many hours of service to the library and its functioning. It seems that books hold some magic spell over these students.

This club serves as a channel through which its members can meet and discuss the most outstanding books which have recently come off the press. It puts good literature on its highest plane.

Stimulating interest in this club were Elizabeth Ellis, president; Lyndell Harman, vice-president; Nelma Jo Bookholdt, secretary-treasurer; Ray Dean Lumpkin, historian; Presley Pendegrass, representative to House; Miss Margaret Thomas, faculty adviser.

"I'm sorry, but you can't check out a book until you pay the seventeen dollars you owe on your overdue books," or so says Elizabeth Ellis, president of the book dusters.

Male Chorus attired in white dinner coats and wine ties brought spring to life in a superb fashion at their spring concert. This rendition of music at its best was the climax for the excellent singing the group did all year. This concert, as were all their performances, was under the direction of Dr. George W. Koski.

Giving the pitch for the year's functions were Gerald Bunn, president; Jimmy Walker, vice-president; Max Youngblood, secretary; Joe Schulmann, social chairman.

The chorus helped to create the Christmas spirit on campus as they took part in "The Christmas Story" presented by the Music Department. The music program has been strengthened by this active group of singers.

President Gerald Bunn smiles over the success of the spring concert as Jeanne Lamb is congratulated for the fine job she did as the norrator.

"Have you met Harvey?" Oscup-winner Clark Rogers asks Doris Green in the hilarious Masquers' production of the white rabbit.

Masquers is at its highest moment of glory when the curtains are drawn and the floodlights are focused on the center of the stage. Prospective Hollywood actors and actresses compose its membership as they diligently seek to gain practical experience in the production and presentation of plays. The student body was entertained by the superb production of "Harvey" during the fall semester and "Pygmalion" in the spring.

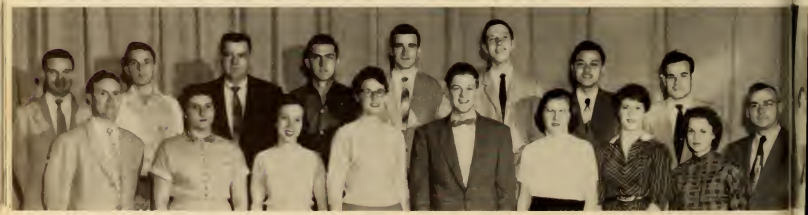
The main stage crew was George Porter, president; Joyce Scott Mauldin, vice-president; Doris Green, secretary; Carolyn Majors, treasurer; Carolyn Blackwell, social chairman.

Backstage all the "Hams" overwork the small make-up mirrar.

Shui Fong Yeung smiles with admiration at Howard's pride and joy, the South's first cyclotron. It is to be completed in the near future.

Math Club proudly acclaims that numerals and decimals are not objects of confusion but channels through which one's knowledge of the mathematics language can flow. The roll of members for the Math Club is made up of students who have a special interest and talent in this field of study.

Calculated to lead these mathematical minds were Gene Roberts, president; Roberta Bishop, first vice-president; Barbara Smith, second vice-president; Betty Long, secretary; Bob Bowers, treasurer; Mary Henderson, program chairman; Bob Ledlow, chaplain; Shiu Fong Yeung, historian.



Mission Band has sometimes found its name misunderstood as a freshman says, "I can't join Mission Band because I don't know how to play a musical instrument." That isn't its purpose at all! Mission Band is made up of students who voluntarily organize to promote the cause of Christ and to serve in His name. Each Thursday evening it features an outstanding Christian leader or layman who challenges the students.

As is suggested by its name, Mission Band sponsors twelve missions each week which go throughout the city to introduce others to Christ and to have Christian fellowship with them.

Keeping the group going throughout the year were Henry Lyon, president; Jack Mason, fellowship vice-president; Margaret Faulk, program chairman; Barbara Small, publicity chairman; Sylvia Blakey, secretary; Charles Hayes, music chairman; Don Gentry, mission chairman.

Mission Banders listen at Carver Baptist Center in New Orleans.

President Henry Lyons and secretary Sylvia Blakey map plans to combat the rainy weather on a Thursday.

PRESIDENT WINFRED WELFORD

Ministerial Association serves as the nerve center far all the functians and activities af the men students on campus wha are preparing for vacatianal religious wark.

Serving as chief ministers-at-large were Winfred Welfard, president; A. L. Caurtney, vice-president; Wallace Kent, secretary; Bill Handley, treasurer; Jesse Waad, program chairman; Max Yaungblaad, music chairman; Presley Pendergrass, bus chairman; Gearge Newby, athletic chairman; Chriss Doss, publicity chairman; Ferrell Baone, H-Day chairman. The association's source of wisdam was Dr. Mabry Luncefard, faculty adviser.

That proud laak an the faces af the ministerial students was put there by twa autstanding wins of the year — their vaices blended in beautiful harmony placed them first in the "Step Sing;" and the Intramural champianship in football was captured by the preacher bays claiming brawn, as well as brain.

The Greek way of life was awakened from its place af rest ta fabulaus fashian when the members escarted their favarite girls to the MA Banquet in the spring. Less formal, but equally patent with ariginality and preparatian was the M. A. Supper held last fall.

Dr. Ray Robbins speaks at the M.A. Greek Banquet.

One of the most important phases of the Ministerial Association is the weekly H-Day programs whereby associations throughout the state turn their churches over to college students for a day to help them in their training. At the right, a group of students "signing up" for H-Day.

In spite of popular opinion that preachers cannot sing, M. A. capped first place in the step sing.

Barbara Thompson is crowned M. A. X. Carnival Queen by President Don Garcia.

Mu Alpha Chi holds its membership open to all students who are interested in music and participate in one or more of the musical organizations or choirs. It is deservingly ranked as one of the most active groups on campus.

In the fall it sponsored a carnival at the music building. Later in the evening Miss Barbara Thompson was crowned queen of the carnival. They also sponsored a Big Variety Show filled to the brim with talent.

The line-up of officers were Don Garcia, president; Geraldine Nutt, vice-president; LaNelle Moore, secretary; Glenda Allen, treasurer; Wanda Barton, social chairman; Evelyn Vickery, program chairman; Evelyn Nelson, pledge chairman; Lena Hutto, publicity chairman.

"Look Ma, no teeth." Buck Giles and Faye Davis frolic at Mu Alpha Chi carnival.

Phi Alpha Theta keeps the past glories of our country and the world fresh in the minds of its members. This highest honorary history society claims the events of history are more exciting and adventurous than a mystery story. Its members are those students who have excelled in this field and have an average in the same of 2.50.

These potential historical authorities were led by Dan Driskell, president; Tennant Smallwood, vice-president; George Porter, secretary; Edward Gibbons, treasurer.

The society sponsors Colonial Dames' Day each year. The Colonial Dames recognize the students who have written outstanding essays on some historical event or topic.

Phi Alpha Theta brought home quite a few of the annual history awards.

Phi Delta Chi promoted this year one of the most valuable campaigns ever experienced on Howard's campus. They undergirded a polio vaccine campaign by giving to all students their first polio shot free of charge. Each organization helped by urging its membership to be one-hundred per cent in vaccination. The fraternity carried on a similar campaign when the time came for the second shot to be taken.

This professional pharmacy fraternity followed under the banner of Clyde King, president; Ira West, vice-president; James Green, secretary; Jim Roberts, treasurer; Bob Black, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Smith, prelate; Henry Wilson, inner guard; Frank Lowell, historian.

Ira West and Clyde King smile after engineering two successful drives at Howard this year, the polio drive and cancer drive.

Physical Education Majors could almost claim the gym as their home because it is here they receive their knowledge and training. These physical education majors and minors boast with pride that their department has been recognized as second in state for Profession Physical Education Majors.

Calling the signals for this winning team were Pana Martin, president; Doris Griffith, first vice-president; Pete Mahan, second vice-president; Faye Cost, secretary-treasurer.

Whether on the tennis courts, football field, or baseball diamond, these lads and lassies have learned the true value of re-creating the body through fun and fellowship. There is no value in brain, with no brawn.

Quin Kelley, P. E. M. great, looks meloncholy over thoughts of leaving Berry Field ond Howard.

Pi Delta Phi is infatuated, as are most Americans, by the renowned beauty of France and its native language. These students who represent Pi Delta Phi on campus are scholars of the French language. Their purpose goes further by fostering a deeper appreciation of French literature and culture.

Membership into this honorary fraternity is not open to any individual studying French. On the contrary, they are invited to join by the society itself. Thus, it serves as a means of recognition to those who have excelled in scholarship in this language and have shown special interest in the culture of the French people.

The trinity of officers were Madame Ramona Allison, president; Mademoiselle Carolyn Majors, vice-president; Madame Oleta Garrett Bruton, Mademoiselle Grace Ballou, secretary.

President Ramona Allison ploys the part of cup bearer in appreciation service for Dr. Acton. Mrs. Sizemore looks on agreeably.

Pi Gamma Mu aims to foster interest in the social science field and to bring honor recognition to any student excelling in the same. In order to acquaint the entire student body with the group's interest and purposes, this honorary social science fraternity sponsored two chapel programs during the year.

The activities were spearheaded by Melton Deason, president; Chriss Doss, vice-president; Sadie Best, secretary; Harold Blackburn, treasurer; Forrest South, membership chairman.

Despite campus ideas concerning this organization, they are not interested in the furtherment of the Socialist Party. During the spring, new Socialites were added to the Social Science group to further the cause for next year.

Pharmacy Wives have organized into a group in order that they might create a better relationship among themselves and their families. Their contact comes from their husbands' being in the same field of study—pharmacy.

Chosen as responsible leaders of this group for the fall semester were Mrs. Jerry B. Stephens, president; Mrs. Bill Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Bob Malcom, solicitor; Mrs. Jim Mincy, finance chairman; Mrs. Ruth Lennox, program chairman; Mrs. Jim Scarborough, social chairman. Changes in the ranks for the spring semester were Mrs. Gene Holman, president; Mrs. Bill Mincy, vice-president; Mrs. Bob Black, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Smith, corresponding secretary.

Anne Henderson and Jerry Patterson make with the religious dramatics.

Religious Drama Guild upholds the belief that drama has a definite place in a well-rounded educational program in the church. A play, with a religious theme and consecrated director and casts, can reach young people and adults alike in a way that is impossible from the pulpit.

Outlining the course for the Drama Guild were Joyce Scott Mauldin, president; Jerry Patterson, vice-president; Felice Floyd, recording secretary; Peggy Ledbetter, corresponding secretary; Ann Henderson, treasurer; Roger Miller, program chairman; Jean Andrews, scrapbook chairman; Clark Rogers, devotional chairman.

In promotion of religious drama on campus, the Guild presented a one-act play, "The Coming of the Light," and later presented it in several Baptist churches here in Birmingham.

Spanish Club is the only club on campus to open its meetings with the strange sounding "Hola!" and closes with "Adios, Amigos." Its members refuse to keep their knowledge of the Americas limited to our native United States of America. This club proposes to arouse interest in the customs and living habits of the Spanish and Latin American society. They have learned what it means to reach hurriedly for a glass of water because the hot pepper in the tortillas brought the sensation of fire to the mouth. Many have pleasantly acquainted themselves with the famous "siestas" of the Mexicans and Spaniards.

The muchachos setting the pace for these Spanish students were Coy Dunlap, president; Shirley Sanders, vice-president; Reggie Keen, secretary; Sydney Harrell, treasurer; Shirley Baxley, Billy Cox, social chairman; Rod Davis, program chairman; Felice Floyd, publicity chairman.

"Carmen" Kelley becomes "el victor" in the Homecoming festivities as Spanish Club packs "el car."

Student Guild of Organists

finds that all of its members have one thing in common, the love for religious music and the invaluable place of the organ in the life of religious music. The purposes of the American Guild of Organists are: to advance the cause of worthy religious music; to provide members with an opportunity for meeting, for discussion of professional topics; to elevate the status of church musicians.

Outstanding maestros for the group were Annette Bolton, president; Aubrey Edwards, vice-president; Wanda Brown, secretary-treasurer; Anita Haygood, program chairman; Maurice Williams, publicity chairman; Mancil Ezell, social chairman; Miss Jane Slaughter, faculty adviser.

Theta Alpha Phi

claims of its members expert knowledge of all the acting techniques needed to transport an audience into the land of make-believe. They claim the stage as their home, and they have the legal right to do so because it is here they spend a greater portion of their time. These potential actors and actresses are selected for membership because of their interest and ability in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theatre.

Promoting spirit among the group were Pam Dailey, president; Martha Drake, secretary; Carolyn Majors, treasurer.

Usher's Club with its members in long black shirts and black tuxedos seen periodically on campus do not indicate a death on campus but an opera downtown. Those sitting in the seats reserved for officers were Evelyn Vickery, president; Charles Chandler, vice-president; Roberta Linden, secretary; Berthelle Gorham, treasurer; Albert Lipscomb, transportation chairman; Aubrey Edwards, social chairman; Betty Long, House of Representatives.

In spite of the assured aching feet and the consequences of forgotten classes, the Usher's Club was honored with an invitation from the Birmingham Music Club to usher at the two Metropolitan Grand Operas staged for the season of 1956-1957. The entire "Artist Series" was saved from chaos through the excellent services rendered by the Usher's Club, as they so expertly ushered people to their proper seats and gave them programs with a smile.

"Ho, hum, that Opera lasted a long time," says President Vickery.

Usher Extras

One of the chief reasons for Wesleyan being so strong here is seen above in the person of Roy Mouldin, ex-president.

Wesleyan Foundation makes it possible for the Methodist students on campus to get together each week for fellowship and meditation. In December they played host to the students of the same denomination from Florence State Teachers' College at a banquet at the East Lake Methodist Church. Again they proved their claim as a very active group when they participated in the State Convention. Roy Mauldin, of the members, brought recognition to the Fellowship when he was elected vice-president of the State Methodist Student Movement.

On the front row of the Wesley Foundation were Bob Stroud, president; Buddy Howell, vice-president; Tommy Peden, secretary; Ann Holladay, treasurer.

Women's Intramural Association

holds as its motto, "All work and no play makes us dull girls." Competition is keen among organizations and groups as each team says to themselves, "May the best team win because our team is the best!"

"Smile and the campus smiles with you" could easily have been the theme of "Friendship Week," born and featured by W.I.A. The students thanked Quinn Kelley and Bill Baggett for their ever-ready smile and cheery hello by voting them the titles Miss and Mr. Friendship, respectively. Mrs. Frances Hill and Dr. Mabry Lunceford received laurels for their kindness to and consideration for the student body.

Sitting in the directors' chairs were Quinn Kelley, president; Joan Paul, vice-president; Martha Bankston, secretary; Doris Griffith, treasurer; Charlotte Duckett, reporters.

One of the sparkling high lights of the year, sports-wise, was the hilariously funny Faculty-Student basketball game. Here dainty little Coach Foote tries for a goal against the girls.

Beautiful Y. W. A. President Barbara Thompson shows the Entre Nous Contest crowd that young Christion women don't have to hide their charms.

Young Women's Auxiliary

has the privilege of claiming into its membership girls of the highest character and spiritual aspirations. Y. W. A. holds as its purpose to unite Baptist young women in an effort to advance missions by bringing young women to study about missions in program and a mission study course, to pray intelligently for missions, to give to missions, to serve diligently as witnesses to the power of missions among the spiritually and physically needy, to live for Christ consistently and convincingly.

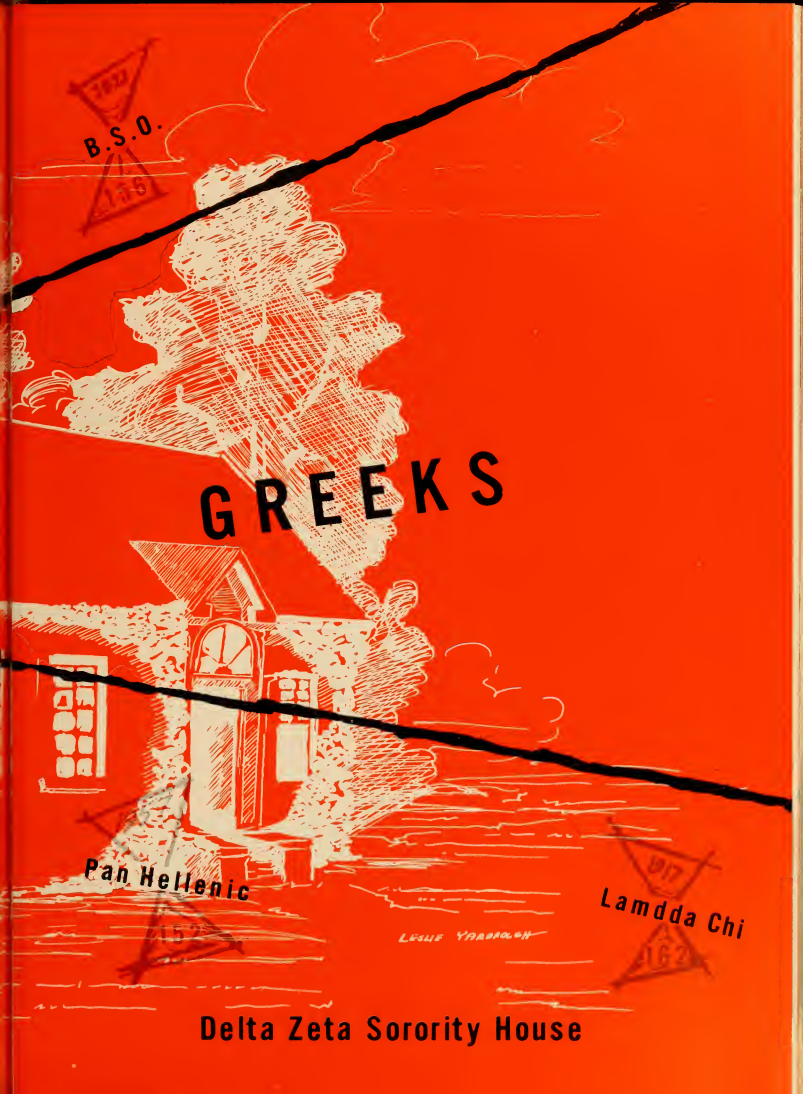
Behind-the-scenes work was done by Barbara Thompson, president; Betty Long, enlistment vice-president; Phyllis Lindsey, secretary; Linda Jones, program chairman; Ann McMillan, prayer chairman; Reggie Keen, stewardship chairman; Erlaine Hester, community missions; Anne Henderson, mission study chairman; Joan Davis, publicity chairman; Margie Craig, Doris Green, devotional chairman; Faye Franklin, Window of Y. W. A. chairman; Virginia Hair, social chairman; Ann Booker, music chairman; Martha Cox, representative to House; Faye Hamilton, anniversary chairman.

Above—All the finalists in the Mu Alpha Chi Carnival Beauty Pageant were faithful Y.W.A.'ers.

Middle—Y.W.A. candidate for Miss Entre Nous, Barbara Tompkins, makes sure that everything is all right before she sees the judges.

Below—Hard-working members prepare the "Lotty-potties" for the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering sponsored by Y.W.A.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY
Sigma Nu
A.D.Pi
D.Z.
Above: The Greeks showed their school spirit back in the Howard-Southern parades downtown.
Below: The morning after — Homecoming Decorating leaves A.D.Pi's asleep.
Inter-Fraternity
P.K.A.
Phi Mu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GREEKS
Pan Hellenic
Lamdda Chi
Delta Zeta Sorority House

The Greeks add color to Homecoming activities.

Pan-Hellenic Council prepared for a good start in the fall by a series of summer get-togethers in the various sorority lodges and alumnae homes.

The first week of school found freshman girls being treated to lunch in the Home Ec. building — by Pan-hellenic. All frosh took a rest from entrance exams to enjoy a coke break the next day.

Mina Ruth Butler and Liz Ritchey had a rip roaring time representing Howard at the Panhellenic Regional Conference in February.

With April came the annual Greek Week Leadout. Panhellenic dewdrops presented were Joyce Bondurant, president; Liz Ritchey, veep; Lou Jean Porter, secretary; and Carolyn Blackwell, treasurer.

Two representatives from each sorority hurried to Dean Sizemore's office the first and third Monday of each month for their regular meeting.

Panhellenic is the governing body of all national sororities. It advises and regulates sorority doings.

Inter-fraternity Council dived into making plans for Greek Week early in the year, along with Panhellenic.

Wielding the gavel for the spring semester was Jim Northern of Delta Sigma Phi. Charles Marcus was next in line from Sigma Nu. David Davidson of Lambda Chi Alpha wrote the minutes. Bob Bowers, a Pike, kept his eye on the treasury.

Gene Jolly and Martin Lambert were chief officers during the fall.

Through the years, I.F.C. has fanned the fraternities' interest in intramural sports and campus activities such as the annual step sing, homecoming decorations, and stunt night.

Sitting in on I.F.C. meetings ready to advise was Dean of Men, William P. Dale.

Through the year the name of Interfraternity Council was kept before the student body. Rush week at Howard was colorful and highly successful. Greek Week served as a just climax to the year's Greek life with the crowning of David Davidson and Libby Laney.

Greek God and Goddess —
David Davidson and Libby Laney

Lindberg never had it so good.

Alpha Delta Pi kept up a previous precedent of being tops in the field of intramural sports this year. Joan Paul played her usual brilliant game in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Pana Martin and Malissa Turner, along with Joan, represented ADPi on the various all-star teams.

Spring came with romance and marriage in the air for Carol Hendricks, Joyce Bondurant, and Joanne Ready. Pat Dill started the yelling at football games as head cheerleader. She was ably assisted by one of her sisters, Pana Martin.

ADPi sang her way to second place in the annual W.S.G.A. Step Sing.

Laurels for the loveliest went to Virginia Hayes, a Miss Entre Nous finalist; Pat Dill, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Marvel Phillips, pledge class sweetheart of Sigma Nu; and Libby Laney, Greek Goddess.

Everyone had fun at the coke parties which were given for Lambda Chi, PiKA, Sigma Nu and the H-Club.

ADPis and dates donned their best berets for a very atmospheric French Party where David Davidson was named Kappa King for 1957. Bill Davis was chosen Pledge Prince.

Throughout the year ADPis could be seen cross campus as Nelda Cross held down the gavel in W.S.G.A.; Joyce Bondurant called Panhellenic meetings to order, Jan Eagles and Anita Haygood sang with the A Capella Choir, and Pana Martin was Pem's president.

Alpha Delta Pi's expressed purpose is to live for each other.

BONDURANT
EAGLES
ALVIS

MARTIN
HAYES
CROSS

PHILLIPS
TURNER
BISHOP

FLOWERS
STRICKLAND

BROCKWAY
TAYLOR

SAWYER
HARRIS

LANEY
HAYGOOD

BEATY
READY

PAUL
WEAVER

President Carolyn Blackwell plays "hostess with the mostest."

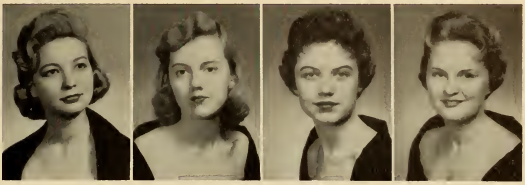
Beta Sigma Omicron members began bringing in bouquets at the very first of school when Martha Bankston was named sweetheart of Sigma Nu. Later Ann Hall was pinned Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi by none other than Miss America, Marian McKnight. "Little Sweethearts" were Minna Butler for Sigma Nu Pledge Class, Carolyn Blackwell of Delta Sig's pledges, and Shirley Bates, Lambda Chi Alpha.

After a Homecoming Eve filled with difficulties, such as the back drop collapsing, Beta Sigs went on to earn first place for outdoor decorations and second place indoors.

Jeanne Lamb and Jerry Wildsmith were on hand to lead the cheers at sports events. Mae Ree Burge was featured in the Crimson as Bulldog Beauty in April. Janice Moon, Pat Pettey, and Martha Bankston were selected by W.I.A. for their sports agility to be all-stars in the fields of basketball, soccer and softball.

Betas journeyed to Millsaps College, in Mississippi for their Regional Convention in April. May brought sun and fun at the seashore in Panama City where Beta Sigs and dates housepartied.

Betas and their interests included: Business Women's Organization of which Liz Jones, Minna Butler and Suzanne Hackney are members; Delta Omicron and the presidency of Ladies Chorus for Pat Cumb; the Band and Entre Nous finals for Martha Bankston; assistant editorship of the Crimson, Masquers, B.S.U. executive council and Pi Delta Phi French Honorary for Carolyn Blackwell; Lambda Kappa Sigma vice presidency for Ann Hall.



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JONES
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BEASLEY
JAMES

PETTEY
WILDSMITH

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CUMB

FLOWERS

YERBY

MOON

LAMB

SMITH

BURGE

"Pardon me, Mom, but I don't think you go with the Homecoming Western theme."

Delta Zeta merged with a smaller group to become the nation's second largest sorority this year. Howard DZs wrote letters of welcome to the 34 newly installed chapters.

Nan Reia Wise kicked up her heels as a Howard Majorette during football season. Liz Ritchey and Judy Breckenridge were on hand to cheer the players on.

DZs convened in Miami, Florida, last summer and along with a nice tan, the Howard chapter brought home the Press Book Award and Honorable Mention for their display poster, membership and philanthropic work.

Gail Ledbetter was named Pike pledge sweetheart at a party in her honor during the fall, as was Julia Franklin in the spring.

Janice Gillespie and Anna Margaret Brown were chosen for membership in D.K.E., national honorary educational sorority.

Spring holidays found several DZs sunning themselves at Pat McCarter's lake.

Second place for outdoor decorations went to DZ girls at Homecoming time and also for intramural soccer.

Tommy Hodges was chosen DZ Man for the Year and ~~Lacy~~ Strickland was Delta Darling of the Pledge class.

RITCHEY
GRAY
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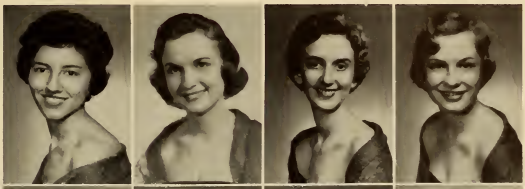
WELLDON



LOWRY
GILLESPIE
BRECKENRIDGE
WRIGHT

WILLIAMS
CARPENTER
WISE
SARINOPOLIS

LEDBETTER PIGG RUTLEDGE KILGORE CLARK MATTHEWS

President Lou Jean Porter shows Frances Goode the very latest in pins.

Phi Mu members were busy bees in campus activities all year.

Three girls had the honor of being chosen Pike Orchid Girl for outstanding service to the school — Myra Crawford, Bettye Whittington and Quinn Kelley.

Joni Barton and Myra Crawford stepped high with their batons to lead the Howard band in the fall. Lou Jean Porter was behind the footlights in all Masquer productions and received an Oscup for her outstanding performance in "Pygmalion."

During the Yuletide season, Phi Mus played Santa's helper by taking toys to the children at St. Jude Hospital in Montgomery.

The CRIMSON'S editor-in-chief was Myra Crawford. The four fraternities and H-Club were feted at coke parties by Phi Mu.

Bob Bowers was named Alpha Gamma Guy by the actives and Allen Mattox, Boutonniere Boy by the pledges.

Lou Jean Porter was the gal with a gavel. Helping her were Aubrey Glass, vice-president; Quinn Kelley, secretary; Mary Winters, treasurer; Sadie Best, pledge trainer; and Myra Crawford, rush chairman.

PORTER
BEST

CRAWFORD
RAMSEY

GOODE
KELLEY

WHITTINGTON
CARROLL

PILATO

WINTERS

GLASS

BARTON

DYER

Lambda Chi's win first place in Homecoming decorations.

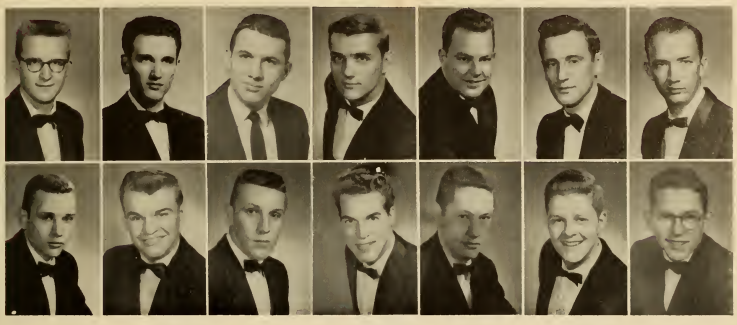
Lamba Chi Alpha started the year off in a new home on Second Avenue South. Intramural football season rolled around leaving the fraternity in second place. At the annual Homecoming Banquet, Pat Dill of Alpha Delta Pi was named Crescent Girl by the active chapter.

David Davidson was presented as Greek God at the annual Greek Week Leadout, as was the Lambda Chi goddess entry, Libby Laney.

A shiny new trophy bearing the words "First Place, Homecoming Decorations" brightened the chapter trophy case in October.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was a gala affair at Vestavia Temple and Gardens. Receiving coveted fraternity awards were Walter Johnson, outstanding active; Corky Barnes, outstanding pledge; and Gene Roberts, outstanding scholar.

David Davidson led the fraternity as its High Alpha. His right hand man was Gene Roberts. Roy Vann kept the minutes. Bill Wise handled the dough, and Bernis Hannah brought up the pledges.



GARLINGTON
BARNES

CUNNINGHAM
MAGNUSSON

HANNA
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DAVIDSON
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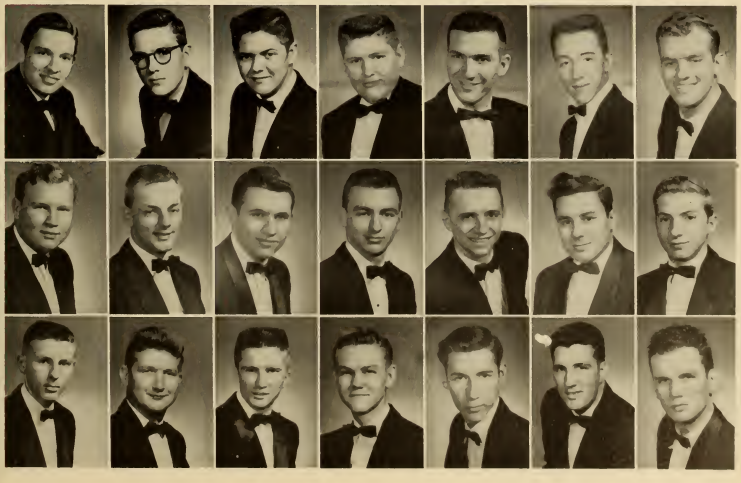


Bonnie Balding, Pike sweetheart who made good as a movie star, heads up the March of Dimes for Birmingham.

Pi Kappa Alpha set a precedent this year by naming a monthly Orchid Girl for outstanding service to the school. Pikes were in line for the second place trophy for homecoming decorations in the fall.

At Christmas, the fraternity made happy the hearts of a needy family with their help.

Third place in both intramural football and basketball found Pi K A with Buddy Thorne, Don Adams and Wayne Bynum as football all-stars, along with basketball whizzes, Bob Bowers and Buddy Thorne. A little harmonizing racked up a second place in the annual Step-Sing Contest.

Big man for Pi Kappa Alpha was their prexy Steve Currie. Other officiates were Tommy Ray, vice-president; John Urquhart, secretary; and Joe Harper, treasurer.

Clyde King served PiKA as its president in the fall. Assisting him as veep was Al Corcoran, as treasurer Joe Hopper and as secretary Steve Currie.

Chosen Dream Girl for 1957 was Miss Lou Jean Porter of Phi Mu.

CURRIE
BOWERS

THORN
LACKEY

PAYTON
RAY

HOPPER
ENZER

JOLLEY
CARGILE

BYNUM

WHALTING

USSERY

TATE

MEREDITH

MOORE
TODD

ANDERSON
SWINWOOD

PHELPS
ADAMS

ROBERTS
GARDNER

CORCORAN
HALDING

BRADEN
PECK

KING
WEST

Commander Buddy Morrison and Sigma Nu Sweetheart Martha Bankston.

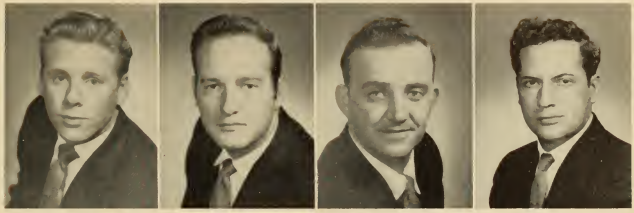
Sigma Nu began the fall semester with a large increase in the fraternity roster.

Early in the year, Martha Bankston was named sweetheart at a party given the Sigma Nus by Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

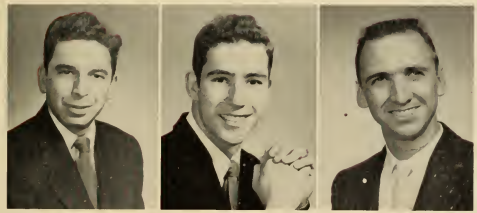
Joe Jeffries brought pride to his brothers by breaking the Intramural broad jump record. Sigma Nu racked up the greatest number of points in Tennis Singles and came in second for Doubles.

Charles Marcus brought home another trophy when he was named Beta Beau of BSO. Charles Hand was pledge sweetheart, also of the Beta Sigs. The Sigma Nus were in for a special treat at Christmas time when they were honored guests at a party given by their sweetheart.

Buddy Morrison commanded the men of Sigma Nu for 1956-57 and Charles Marcus was lieutenant commander. Smitty Faris balanced the books while Harold Dotson was marshall. Joe Davis did the recording.

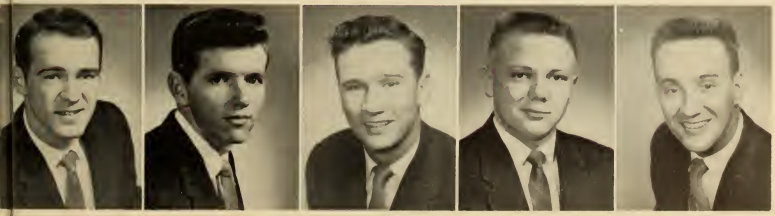


MORRISON REESE DOTSON BOOZER



FARIS WALKER DAVIS

ST. JOHN CALDWELL McDILL HAND MARCUS



Miss Homecoming
Above, Howard's first Crowned Beauty
Eugenia Weatherly King of 1894
Below, Howard's top beauty winner:
Miss Viola Beard — Miss Homecoming,
Miss Howard, and Beauty
Mr. and Miss Howard

Miss Entre Nous

1957
Beauties
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Renfroe Hall

Miss Homecoming Viola Beard, above, smiles with Miss Homecoming of 1955, Mavis Wilson. Although outside the weather was drippy, these two had warm smiles as they exchanged shop-talk on the subject of Homecoming.

The drab weather was forgotten by the faithful fans as they lined the sides of the football field at halftime and watched the gorgeous array of feminine beauty in the Homecoming Court. The night before an entire two hour program was presented that was climaxed by the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

Homecoming Finalists: Viola Beard, Ann Moore, Priscilla Bingham, Ann Bobo, Sue Townsend, Pug Hayes, Ann Booker, Betty Benton, Virginia Hair, Barbara Thompson, and Nelda Cross.

THE NIGHT BEFORE . . .

THEN . . .

Viola Beard is Crowned Miss Homecoming by Mavis Wilson. Escort is Charles Hayes. Alternate Virginia Hair watches coronation with Frank Taylor.

AFTER . . .

Mr. and Miss Howard, Wayne Fleming and Viola Beard were chosen by popular vote this year in one of the wildest and wooliest H-Days' in the history of Howard. This was the first year that Mr. Howard has been chosen and none could better wear the crown than Wayne Fleming. Viola Beard had become accustomed to wearing a crown by the time this honor, her greatest in the beauty field came along. She is the reigning Miss Homecoming and a Beauty in the Miss Entre Nous pageant.

Above: Mr. and Miss Howard Court. Front row: Sonny Raley and Ann Moore, Jeanne Lamb and Rod Davis. Second row: David Davidson and Virginia Hayes, Mary Katherine Faircloth and John Bush, Viola Beard and Charles Hayes. Back row: Wayne Fleming and June Auchmuty as she is chosen alternate Miss Howard by Barbara Thompson. Southern Sims and Ann Booker, Kenneth Spears, escort of Miss Howard, Sue Townsend, Earl Chumbley, Barbara Tompkins and Charles Stroud.

Right: Alternate Mr. and Miss Howard who go by the names of Charles Stroud and June Auchmuty smile after the choices were made.

Alternate Ann Booker and
Miss Entre Nous Toni Moore.

Miss Entre Nous, Toni Moore

was crowned at one of the most fabulous Beauty Pageants ever witnessed in this city.

Toni is a beautiful brunette from Mobile and is listed as a saphomare at Howard. This was not the first time that she had received beauty recognition. Toni served as a princess of the Azalea Trail festivities in Mobile.

In the Miss Alabama contest, Toni was listed in the top ten.

Alternate Miss Entre Nous is Miss Ann Booker. Ann also names her home town as Mobile. Ann added her title of the second most beautiful girl at Howard to her top ten position in the Miss Alabama contest. Ann also wears the tag of saphomore. The main difference between our two top beauties is the blond hair of Ann and the black hair of Toni.

Miss Alabama crowns.

A Queen Reigns.

Everyone smiles.

MISS ENTRE NOUS
Toni Moore

1841/2

ALTERNATE MISS ENTRE NOUS

Ann Booker

1852

Viola Beard

1865

Mary Catherine Faircloth

1886

Berthelle Gorham

1960

Virginia Hair

Lou Jean Porter

1940

Betty Thomas

1920

Martha Bankston

FAVORITES

Virginia Hayes

1945

Polly Pigg

Barbara Thompson

Barbara Tompkins

Charlotte Webb

Miss Alabama, Ann Ariail,
reigned over the festivities.

The Miss Entre Nous Beauty Pageant proved to be the most colorful presentation of the year as the packed crowd sat spell-bound through a two-hour program featuring beauty, music, humor, and the History of Howard in Music and Beauty. Lovely Miss Ann Ariail served as the one to crown our Miss Entre Nous, Toni Moore, but she also added charm to a stage already filled with beauty.

Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, society editor for the Birmingham NEWS, said that at the judging she saw, "The most lovely array of co-eds ever seen on one campus."

This was seen true as the top fourteen who were chosen left behind some beauties that rightly deserve their picture in the beauty section of the annual.

The Miss Entre Nous contestants are pictured below.

Seated; Viola Beard, Myra Crawford, Barbara Tompkins, Ann Booker, Betty Whittington, Jan Eagles.
Standing: Virginia Hayes, Virginia Hair, Barbara Tampsan, Sandra Smith, Jeanne Lamb, Joyce Sawyer, Martha Bankstan, Lou Jean Porter, Ann Moore.

Tommy Dix interviews the last Beauty to be intraduced, Viola Beard. As each girl was intraduced, the auditarium was made completely dark, then the girl was shawn in silhauette, then her name was annaunced.

Beautiful Virginia Hayes calmly faces the judges, society editar for the NEWS, Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, Mr. Gearge Bridges, and the society editar for the POST-HERALD.

Seated: Berthelle Garham, Jaan Davis, Margaret MacMillan, Georgia Kelley, Charlotte Webb, Mary Katherine Faircloth. Standing: Betty Thamas, Ann Hall, Pally Pigg, Myra Gay, Sue Tawnsend, Tani Moore, Margaret Wilkes, Caralyn Blackwell, Janes Sims.

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Above: Bo McMillan, ex-Howard great, is tackled by Auburn player.
Below: Abe Gustin breaks clear in Sewanee game.
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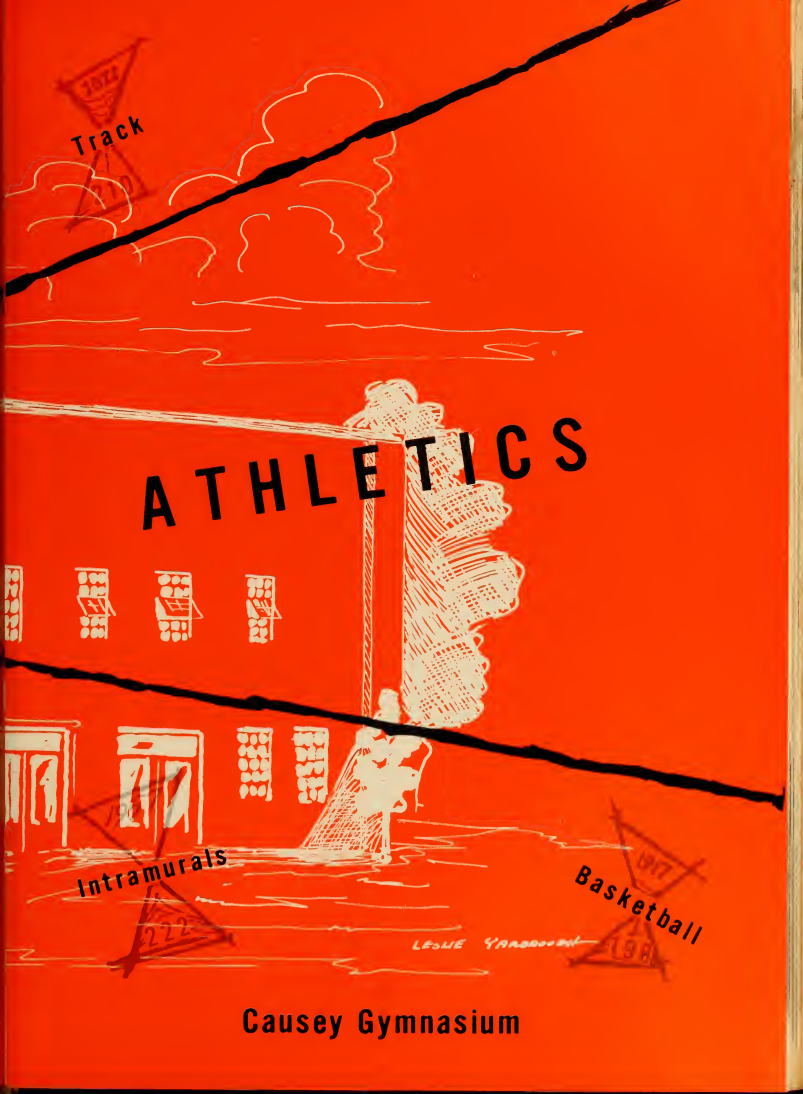


Causey Gymnasium

Coach James Sharman took the position of Head of the Athletic Department in his stride and served capably in that position this year. "Coach" as he is called by all the students seems never to be too busy to talk with the students.

His interest is manifested in his active participation in the intramural program. After his hours are over he still comes back to school to referee a basketball game or call a softball battle. His amiable personality makes him a favorite with all the students.

Howard Football Team in 1920

Football through the years at Howard has risen to heights of glory and then fallen sharply back down to the depths of despondency. The teams of old fought savagely against teams such as Alabama and Auburn and came away victorious at times. A sell-out crowd chose sides and cheered at the annual Howard-Southern game, and usually the Bulldogs came home with the win.

This year's football crew fought just as savagely as any team of yesteryear, but the breaks simply fell the wrong way. The team of 1956 only won two but they tied two, and their five losses showed four being lost by a single touchdown.

Howard Team of 1956

Co-captain Wayne Fleming displays the form with which he engineed the Bulldogs from quarterback.

Co-captain Joe Lowley scampers into the clear as he displays the fine performance of an end.

The Homecoming Rally on the eve of the big game found the starting lineup being presented by Coach Shorman.

JIM WHATLEY

RUSSELL WALTERS

LaREID SHELTON

JOE ROBERSON

WILBURNE WILLIAMS
DAN MEADOWS

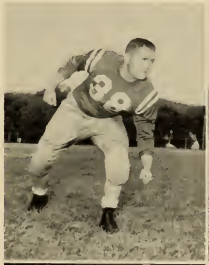
NORMAN PYLE
PETE HANNA

Memphis Navy 7
Howard 0

opened the season for the Bulldogs as they were unable to withhold a heavier Navy eleven. Meeting the Swabies in Memphis, Howard took over in the third period on a 60-yard pass play from Henry Postma to Joe Lawley to score, but the play was called back because of an offside penalty.

Sewanee 7
Howard 7

was seen by the home fans, some 1000 of them, at Shades Valley Stadium. Held without a threat for more than two periods, the Dogs scored in the third and made it stand for a tie. Arvin Hall covered a fumble on the Tiger 26, and Abe Gustin pushed into the end zone seven plays later. Wayne Fleming cleared the cross bar with a low boot, and the homefolks cheered on the initial score of the season. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle as neither mustered a drive good enough for a goal.



HOMECOMING DAY: when it rains, it pours; when Carson-Newman plays, they scares — or so it seemed from the wet sidelines.

Miss. College 12

Howard 6

as a result of a fumbled punt in the first quarter and a long run in the second gave the Choctaws two touchdowns, and the Bulldogs went down 12-6 in Talladega. Howard's score came in the third when Carroll Early rammed over from the two. After the game, Henry Postma was awarded a trophy as the most outstanding player in the game by sponsoring Lions Club.

Wiggling Henry Postma sees Daylight ahead against Sewanee.

Millsaps 20

Howard 20

was a come-from-behind tie as Bill Wiggins went 23 yards on a fake pass in the closing minutes. Morris Jones crossed the double line for the Dogs in the second, followed by Carroll Early in the third, and Gustin toed two conversions.

CHARLES COFIELD

LARRY DOUGLAS

ROYCE BALLARD

BILL WIGGINS

"Don't look behind you, but — . . ." Joe Lowley gathers in a Postma pass, but two Sewanee defenders close in.

Carson-Newman 25
Howard 6

ruined Homecoming festivities for the Crimson and Blue. Staying with a strong-manned Carson-Newman team for more than three periods, the Bulldogs saw the Eagles soar away in the last quarter. Playing on a rain-drenched field, Abe Gustin took a pass from Wayne Fleming and dove into the muddy end zone during the first of the game.

Maryville 20
Howard 13

saw Howard score in the second and final quarters. The last tally came in the final second of play as Fleming threw his second TD pass to Abe Gustin. Fleming also added the P.A.T.

HENRY POSTMA

BILL HARVEY

DALE SPLAWN

JAMES WILLIAMS

BILL CLEMENTS

JOE MORROW

CARROLL EARLY

NOLAN UELL

ED McCOOL

Southwestern 14
Howard 20

was the season's first win for the Dogs. Fleming passed for two touchdowns and Joe Morrow crashed over for the third. Fleming's passes were to Gustin in the first, and the second was good for a 37 yard touchdown in the fourth to put Howard in the win column.

Tenn. Wesleyan 19
Howard 12

was a heartbreaker as the clock ran out with the Bulldogs on the one yard line. Gustin took the kickoff in the second half and ran it back to cross the line ten plays later for the initial score. Joe Lawley got the final TD on a two yard dash around right end in the third.

Lawley crawls for yardage.

"Squeeze Play"

BOB CRUSE

PERRY SCOTT

Livingston 6
Howard 24

was the finale for the '56 Bulldogs, and they ended it with their second win of the season. The Crimson victory put a damper on the Tiger's Homecoming celebrations. Abe Gustin scored twice — once on a five yard burst and once on a 12-yard pass from co-captain Wayne Fleming. The Livingston Staters couldn't control Carroll Early as he plunged over from the one for an additional six-pointer. The bench moved in at the end of the game and Jim Whatley had the distinction of scoring the last touchdown of the season as he pulled down a Fleming aerial for a 25-yard touchdown.

Postma's on the loose again.

LARRY MALONE

AL CORCORAN

ARVIN HALL

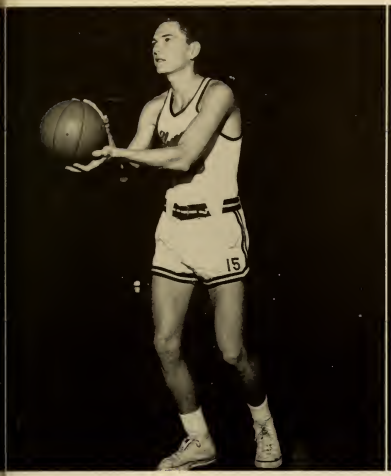
COACH VIRGIL LEDBETTER

Basketball had an exciting season this year as the team scored over one hundred points in six games.

The basketball team closed out their twenty-seven game slate that included the tough foes of S.E.C. teams with a record of 12 wins and 15 losses.

The Howard hoopmen averaged a torrid 84.6 points per game, which was far better than the national average. Most unusual game of the season was against Oglethorpe when the Dogs won 113-66. The visitors shot at our goals and finished the game with only three men on the court.

Over a thousand dollars was taken in at the never-to-be-forgotten Southern game to benefit Howard grid star, Wayne Walker. The contribution was to defer Walker's hospital expenses incurred as a result of a brain tumor.



CO-CAPTAIN BILL LANKFORD

CO-CAPTAIN GERALD FAUGHT

This could well be called the "Lankford Year," at least as far as basketball is concerned. The co-captain senior set a new school record of the most points scored in a season by ripping the nets for 631 points in 27 games. This gave him a highly respectable 23.4 points per game. This red-hot pace replaced the old record of 624 points in a season set by Marvin Breeding in 1954-55.

His playing was praised by both player and spectator as the team gave him the title of Most Valuable Player for the season.

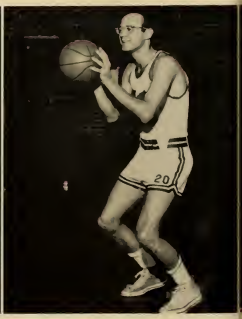
In single game statistics, Lankford led in the number of field goals made with 13 aaginst Mercer and was tied with center Jim Sumner for the most points scored in one game. They both garnered 34 in one game. Sumner tallied his number against Southwestern, Lankford reached his high in a game with Jacksonville.

Faught hooks in two.

Basketball, "ballet style."

RUDOLPH DAVIDSON

JIMMY SUMNER



JOE CAMPBELL

SCORE BOX

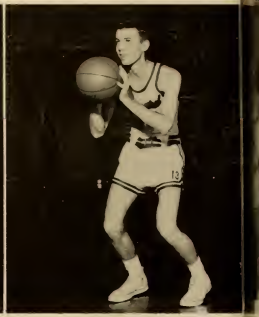
Opponent	We	They
ATHENS	82	66
MISS. STATE	70	106
TROY	85	86
ALABAMA	88	109
FLORENCE	71	78
SPRING HILL	68	93
MISS. COLLEGE	79	82
SOUTHWESTERN	116	94
AUBURN	70	101
GEORGIA TECH.	54	95
SOUTHWESTERN	104	90
JACKSONVILLE	90	78
SOUTHERN	65	72
OGLETHORPE	59	63
MERCER	85	89
CHATTANOOGA	91	63
JACKSONVILLE	102	96
FLORENCE	79	75
MILLSAPS	89	64
OGLETHORPE	113	66
ATHENS	72	73
CHATTANOOGA	103	76
MERCER	77	91
MILLSAPS	102	79
TROY	75	109
MEMPHIS NAVY	98	108
SOUTHWESTERN	83	85

ROY BARNETT

One Howard player guarded by Mercer team: (five, count them.)

SONNY RALEY

JOHNNY OPPERT



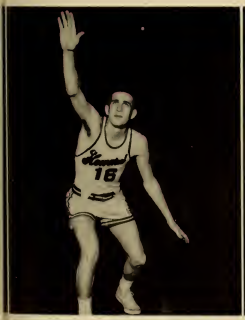
RAYMOND HEWITT

Lankford greets old friend.

Where's the defense?

Davidsan and Raley just wan't take "No" for an answer.

There's Davidsan all up in the air about something.



JIMMY TROTTER

HOWARD GALLOWAY

CARLTON COOK

Howard Team, 1920

Baseball through the years has never seen a more colorful and spirited team than the one Howard boasted this year. After the team sadly started off by losing their first four tries, the baseball team rallied to finish the remainder of the season without another defeat. The victories came eleven in succession.

In the pitching department, Joe Campbell, credited the most wins, five against two defeats, was signed for a professional contract with the Dodgers at the end of the season.

Sports highlight of the year at Howard came when James "Red" Coman hurled a no-hitter. This gave him a season's record of three wins and one defeat. He pitched 40 innings, struck out 29 and gave up 13 runs on 15 hits.

Co-captains Joe Roberson and Gerald Tuck
with Coach Virgil Ledbetter.

In the slugging department, three Bulldogs finished the season with batting averages in the .300 bracket. Final statistics of 25 or more at bats showed Charles "Bunky" Wolaver with an amazing .379 mark; Bob Haggard was next with .326; and Joe Roberson struck the happy medium of .300 on the nose. Next in line for the Crimson Dogs were Gerald Tuck, ex-Baltimore Oriole with a .291; Robert Trucks, .243; and Johnny Oppert with his .241.

JOE ROBERSON

BOB HAGGARD

CHARLES WOLAVER

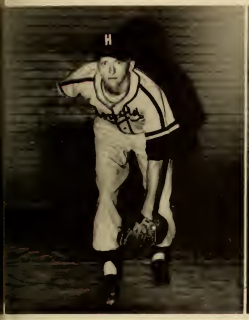
JACK HAZELRIG

RED COMAN

JOE CAMPBELL

These four, Raley, Oppert, Brown, and Ward, were known to the team as the "Wiregrass Boys" as all of them stem from Dothan.

The Long Pitch.



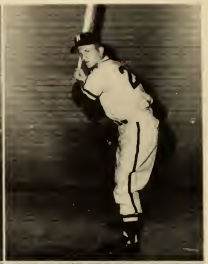
HOWARD GALLOWAY

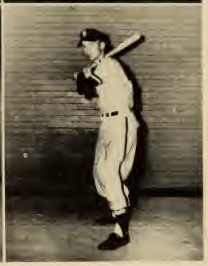
NORMAN BRANNON

JIMMY SMITH

OTHO BROWN
LARRY DOUGLAS

A. L. COURTNEY
RUDOLPH DAVIDSON





RONNIE SYPHURS
FLOYD ADAMS

GERALD TUCK
ROBERT TRUCKS

SCORE BOX

LOST

AUBURN	1- 8
MISS. COLLEGE	3- 7
MISS. COLLEGE	4-11
MISS. COLLEGE	4-13

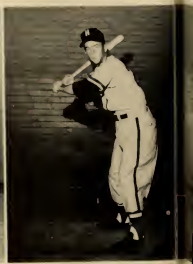
WON

FLORENCE	4- 3
SOUTHWESTERN	5- 4
SOUTHWESTERN	10- 2
SOUTHWESTERN	10- 2
MILLSAPS	3- 0
MERCER	3- 1
TROY	4- 0
TROY	4- 0
MILLSAPS	14- 2
MILLSAPS	4- 2
FLORENCE	10- 4

CARROLL WRIGHT

JERRY WARD

SAM SPITALE

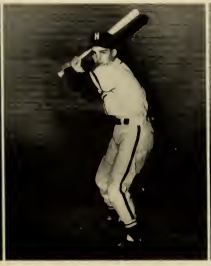


JOHNNY OPPERT

Johnny Oppert, hat in hand, puffs into first base.

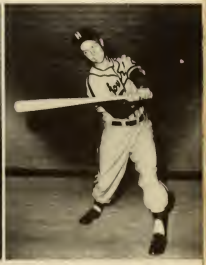
First Baseman Joe Raberson reaches for a low one on a pick-off play.

GEORGE BEDWELL



JACK AMBERSON

ED McCOOL



SONNY RALEY

Howard Track Team, 1920

Track through the years at Howard has never been tremendously successful. This year Coach Foote gathered his trackmen for another "not-so-hot" season. Of the four meets that were completed, they lost four.

When clashing with the Sewanee thinclads, the Bulldogs were downed 118-13. It gets a little better! Southwestern was the next contender. The defeat was 87½-36½. And a little better — the team lost to Mississippi College 88-36. Still better — the season ended with a match against Emory University. The home team went down 80 1/3 to 50 2/3.

Howard Team, 1957

COACH HOWARD FOOTE

Royce Ballard was the high point man for the season. He scored 24 points in the high and broad jumps. Ten of these were in the Emory meet. Raymond King captured 15½ points in the pole vault and low hurdles. In the 440-yard dash and the mile run, Don Ammons got 14.

ED O'TOOLE

DON AMMONS

ARCHIE DUNCAN

RICHARD HEARN

Len Chastain clears the hurdles.

BILL HARVEY

CHARLIE CONN

KEN ENZOR

RAYMOND KING

DAVID BAMBURG
ED GLENN

JOE MORROW
JOE RUFFNER

PETE MAHAN

BOB JAMES

CHARLES CASTLEBERRY

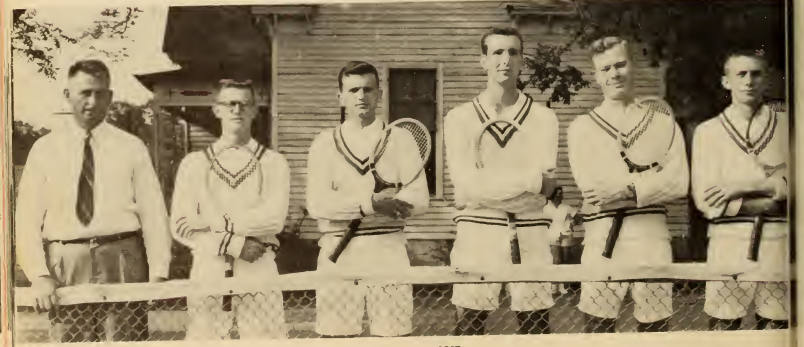
ROY TATE

Tennis has been around Howard since the turn of the century.

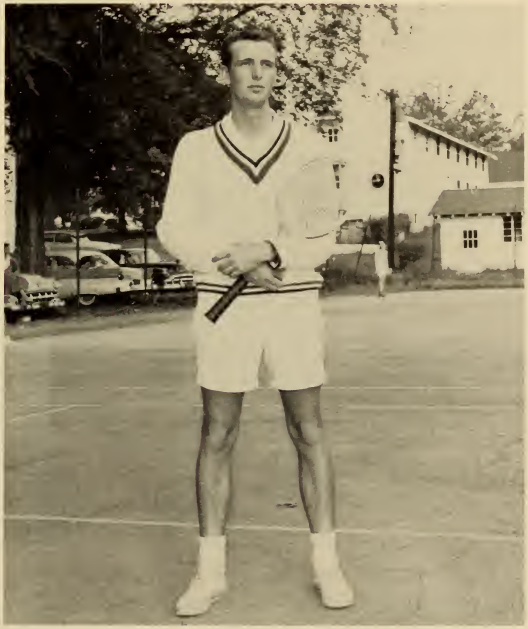
Tennis at Howard this year caused this comment, "This team is the best I have ever had." This is quite a statement for Coach James Sharman who is noted in these parts for his ability to put out a winning tennis team each year.

The coach had every right to be proud of the tennis team, though. Their final record was sixteen wins against only three losses. Howard netmen were not scored on in ten of their nineteen matches.

The coach also has a right to smile when he remembers that everyone of his six man squad will return next year.



Tennis Team, 1957



Carlton Cook served as the capable number one man on the team. Together with Max Gartman, he defeated the state champion doubles team.

Led by Cook, the team won the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Tennis Championship. This was accomplished by downing Auburn, Alabama Florence State, Troy, Marion, and Jacksonville.

Several Southeastern Conference teams were added to the schedule this season because of last year's success on the courts. Coach Sharman added larger schools to make the competition keener — and he still had a winning team, the best in Alabama.

See if you can figure out where this was taken.

Love those tennis suits.

GEORGE NEWBY

WALTER ATTAWAY

JACK WILSON

SCORES

WON		WON	
AUBURN	9-0	EMORY	8-1
JACKSONVILLE	9-0	GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE	9-0
FLORIDA STATE	7-2	MARION	9-0
STETSON UNIVERSITY	9-0	MARION	9-0
FLORIDA SOUTHERN	7-2	AUBURN	8-1
TROY	9-0		
JACKSONVILLE	9-0		
TROY	9-0	LOST	
ALABAMA	6-3	UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA	9-0
FLORENCE STATE	9-0	GEORGIA TECH.	8-1
FLORENCE STATE	9-0	OLE MISS	6-3

That's East Lake in the background.

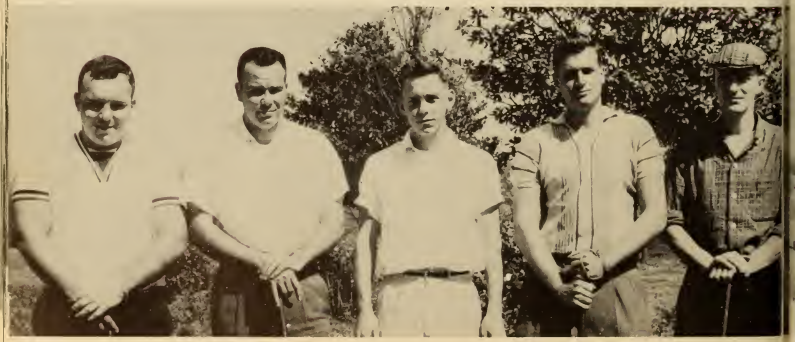
MAX GARTMAN

DAN McDOUGAL

Joe Lee Griffin shows his form as number one man.

Golf made its debut at Howard this year. Rain clouds hovered over the Roebuck course, pouring out their contents whenever the team went out to practice. At the beginning of the season, practice sessions and games alike were rained out. Matches with both Sewanee and Marion were forfeited due to slushy links.

In a four-way team match with Sewanee, Southwestern, and Troy — well, they didn't finish first, second or third. Playing a return match with Marion, the Bulldogs won their only competition 12½-5½. Evenly matched with Troy, they split one 9-9.



Joe Faison . . . in action.

Fore! That's what they cried and that's how many they had to revive golf at Howard this year. Taking up clubs to defend Howard sports were Joe Lee Griffin, Joe Faison, George McCook, and Al Corcoran. Bill Cunningham was the alternate.

Coach Sharman cited the golfers for their efforts to make the team a success. Since golf was not in the original sports schedule, no appropriation had been made for it in the budget. The ironmen carried a portion of the expenses personally.

Next year it is hoped that the team can schedule more foursomes, and make golf one of the major sports at Howard.

Bill Cunningham, substitute

George McCook . . . swings.

Al Corcoran . . . shows his form.

Cheerleaders are those students who seem to suddenly develop laryngitis after a football or basketball game. "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, All for Howard stand up and holler," unites cheerleaders and pep squad into a spirit of school loyalty and wild enthusiasm. Whirling skirts and raised megaphones have come to be essential accessories to a game of sports. School spirit runs at its highest when voice majors and monotones alike follow in singing "Glory to Ole Howard" led by these enthusiasts in crimson and blue.

The girl holding the captain's megaphone was Pat Dill. Chosen as co-captain for the year was Elizabeth Ritchey. These two with the other cheerleaders encouraged the student body to support the home team whether in victory or defeat.

Neither rain, sleet nor snow can quiet the voices of the cheerleaders when the Bulldogs have taken the field or run onto the court. Proof of determination and spirit was shown in the finest fashion at the Homecoming game this year when rain dampened the entire day's activities. Their example of school loyalty encouraged and challenged the students to show the same.

CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Jeanne Lamb, Judy Breckenridge, Ray Magnusson, Jerry Wildsmith, Joy Merrill. Back row: Pat Dill, Pana Martin, Garner Bingham, Elizabeth Ritchey, Jean Wollace.

Homecoming Day it rained, but it would take more than the elements to dampen the spirits of our cheery leaders.

"Go, Go, Go Howard Bulldogs!"

MRS. LOIS ABLES BAGGETT
W. I. A. Adviser

Women's Intramural athletics

through the years has provided many tiring but enjoyable hours for the girl students. This year proved to be no exception.

Over one hundred girls participated in the program this year. The most outstanding participants were the ten high point women. There were: Joan Paul, Malissa Turner, Quinn Kelley, Pat Petty, Ann Bobo, Pana Martin, Iris Gay, Nelda Cross, Alice Weaver, and Judy Farris.

Games have been won and lost on Berry Field, but within the lives of each girl who has participated in the Intramural program there is not defeat but victory because in sports each player is a winner.

A D Pi began the year by winning the soccer first place. Above: Nelda Cross, Malissa Turner, Joyce Sawyer, Anita Hogood, Jan Eagles, Freda Brockway, Alice Weaver, Joyce Bondurant, Pat Dill, Joan Paul, and Pana Martin.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority resumed their habit of winning the intramural championship by accumulating the most points.

Above, A.D.Pi's captured the volleyball crown. Kneeling, Pana Martin, Joyce Bondurant, Alice Weaver. Back row, Joan Paul, Malissa Turner, Libby Laney, Pat Dill, and Jan Eagles.

Side picture shows the again victorious A.D.Pi's after winning basketball.

SOCCER ALL-STARS: Standing: Ann Babo, Pana Martin, Malissa Turner, Martha Bankston, Pat Petty, Quinn Kelley. Kneeling: Doris Griffith, Iris Gay, Ja Strickland, Pat Dill, Joan Paul.

Ann Baba served as the very capable Women's Intramural editar. She praved her worth by being named an all af the all-star teams. Here she pases far her picture as the winner af free thraws in basketball.

Other wha were placed on all the All-star teams were Joan Paul and Quinn Kelley. Quinn is not pictured.

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS: Standing: Charlatte Duckett, Janis Moan, Ann Baba, Pat Petty, Judy Forris. Kneeling: Joan Paul, Pally Pigg, Jo Strickland, Myra Gay.

One of the highlights of each sports year of Intramural play is the table tennis tournament. This year Ann McMillan captured first place.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS
Front row: Janis Moon, Ann Bobo, Iris Gay. Back row: Frances McDaniel, Myra Goy, Joan Poul.

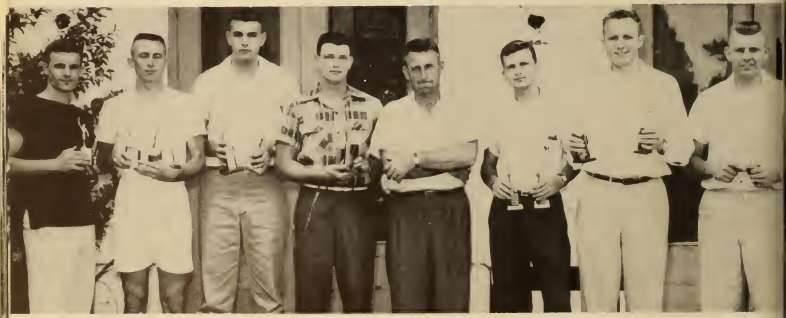
VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS
Front row: Ann Bobo, Pat Petty, Iris Gay. Back row: Joan Paul, Corolyn Stone, Paula Belcher.

Men's Intramural this year kept up its usual job of giving those who are not varsity material or who do not have time for varsity sports an opportunity to participate in athletics.

In football it was the preachers; in basketball, the Indians; in volleyball, the Janitors; and in softball, the Indians and Pikes. Once again the Intramural program, headed by Athletic Director James Sharman, was a tremendous success.

This program is so organized that it stimulates participation on both the team and individual level. This program is governed by a council made up of representatives from each participating team and advised by Coach Sharman. This council selects the all-stars and makes any change in the rules which it deems necessary.

Picture to the left shows Intramural high point man, George Newby, in action in the championship basketball game against the Indians. George garnered four trophies.



Intramural trophy winners display their winnings. Bobby Money, George Newby, Renny Johnson, Buddy Thorne, Coach Sharman, Walter Attaway, Ed Worthy, Jim Auchmuty.

Football was as usual this year a knock-down, drag-out race to see who would be named first in the Berry Field Conference.

Strong teams early made their show as the Pharmacy relied on the throwing arm of Sam Spitale to power they way through some teams that should have laid them by the way. The Lambda Chi's relied on their versatile contribution to Intramural, Johnny Humphries, to ride high in the final standings.

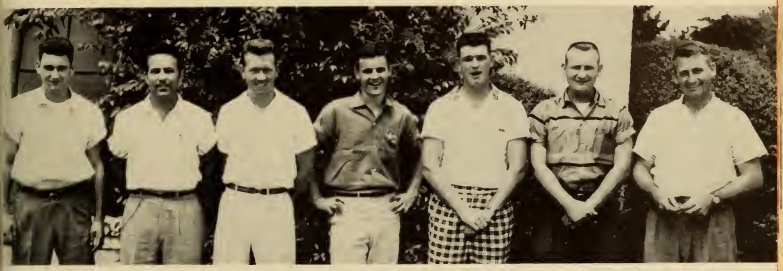
However none of the teams could combat the tough line that stood against them every time they played the potent Preachers. Connecting on the sparkling aerials of Auchmuty to Newby the Preachers brought home the trophy proving them first.

Preacher's Intramural Winning Football Team.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS
Front row: George Newby, Buddy Thorne, Bobby Money. Back row: Ed Worthy, Lindsey O'rear, Bob Bowers.

Bosketboll in the intromurol progrom olwoys pulls out a surplus of teoms and tolent is plentiful in this twice-o-week sport. This yeor three teoms eorly showed the others thot they were ploying to win. These three were the powerful Pikes with Bob Bowers tollying close to twenty points per try. The Preochers put their trust in George Newby, while the skyscraping Indions hod five that could eosily score on you. The ploy-making of little scrappy Bobby Money set the stoge for Lindsey O'rear and Ed Worthy to supply the points os the Indions bottled the Preachers in the finol game to win.

Indian's Winning Intramural Basketball Team.

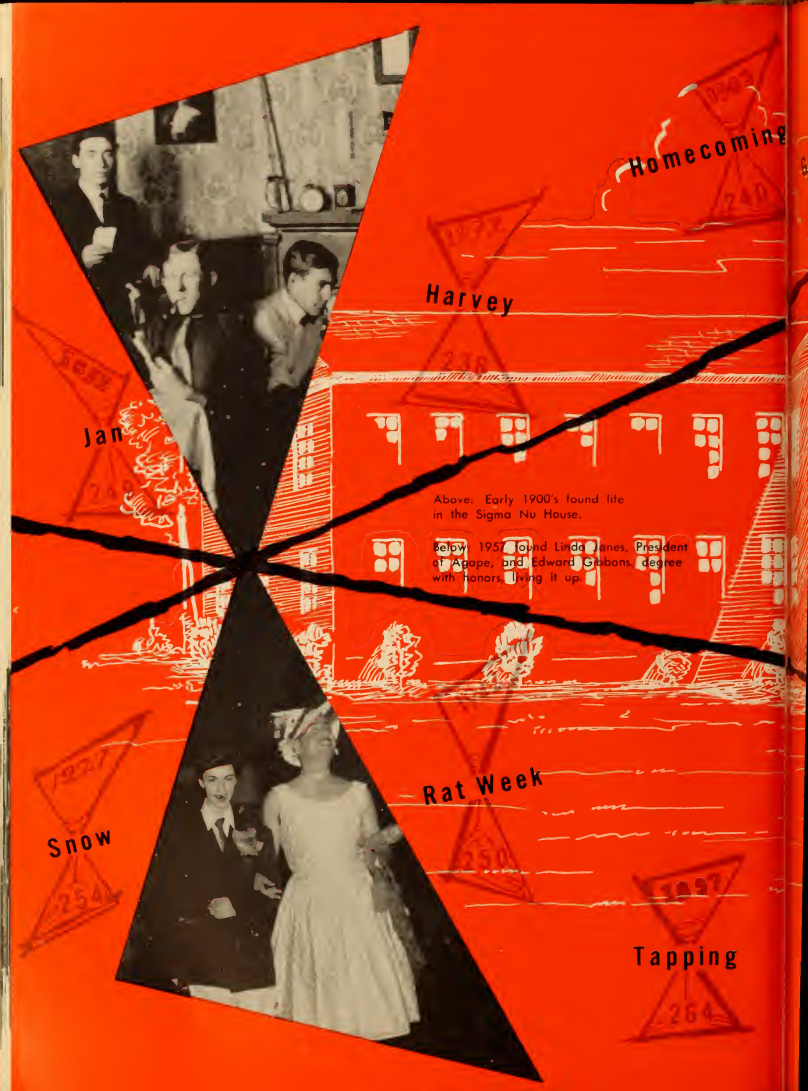


Softball All-Stars.

Softball proved to be a surprise as the Lambda Chi's rode through the season picked by everybody to be the winner but had to be satisfied with a third spot as the Indians and Pikes set them down to share the trophy.

The Lambs had counted on the speed pitching of Johnny Humphries to win, but Jack Freeman held them spell-bound as he tossed the victory for the Indians. The big stick of Buddy Thorne proved too much for the other teams as the Pikes shared the spotlight with the Indians.

Indians' Co-Champions of Softball: Walter, Ed Warthy, Charles Bedsole.
Back row: Marian Chapel, Jack Freeman, Bill Williamson.



Above: Early 1900's found life in the Sigma Nu House.

Below: 1957 found Linda Janes, President of Agape, and Edward Gibbons, degree with honors, living it up.

Graduation

H-Day

Pygmalion

Science Hall

September was the start of the new year and brought to an abrupt halt vacations for some 1523 Howard students. Some 22 states and eight foreign countries sent representatives to the East Lake campus of Howard College for an education in its last year at that site.

Freshmen stared in wonder at the long lines at registration and even upper classmen cringed whenever a class was killed.

There's a long, long line a winding — at registration.

Your "friendly" A. P. O. bookstare with Presidents Joe Decker and Chris Dass.

Everyone rushed around greeting old friends and trying to live up to our self-donated title of "Friendliest College in the South." Renfroe Hall looked and sounded like a family reunion with all sorts of squeals issuing forth. Over around the dormitories for the boys, the lights burned late as old friends talked and new friends listened.

Then there was the process of buying new books and selling old ones. The Post Office A. P. O. book store had standing room only as everyone tried to find the book they needed just a little bit cheaper.

The "latest" in women's wear — rat hats.

Conniving — Pres. Joyce Bondurant tells ADPis of plans for "Rush Week."

Clubbing — Dr. Kurz receives her share of attention after being initiated into English Club.

But while students were resting through the summer, the Greeks had been making plans on enlarging their population at Howard. Presidents of the four sororities and four fraternities were busy conniving means of attracting pledges. After "Squeal Night," when the new pledges are announced, sororities had increased by twenty.

But the Greek life of Howard had no monopoly on new members and all kinds of posters decorated Old Main urging people to join such and such, and reminding old members that their attendance (and dues) were needed.

And, oh yea, lest we forget classes began. Students made their way into the tired classrooms of ole' Howard and began a semester's work. As usual students shivered at the very name of some professors such as Van Gelder, Dean Dale, Dr. Byrum and a few other select members of our notorious faculty. Every member is notorious at the beginning of the year.

The one faculty member who received the most comment, via Crimson, was Paul Talmadge, B. S. U. director. Paul took all the kidding along with his work with the BSU'ers, funny, he resigned at the end of the year.

Classing — Mrs. Sizemore's initial social usage class.

Queen for a Day
Edward Gibbons as crowned by Neil Nation.

Partying, af caurse, had its place during September as "everybady laves a party." The Baptist Student Union was among the first ta entertain the students party-wise with their "Faatball Party."

Students lined the walls af the gym and sang out far their particular school, such as Knack-kneed Callege ar Pugh University.

Highlight af the pragram came when the "Homelycoming" Caurt was introduced. Well-known males around schaol were escarted in by praminent young ladies of the college. Edward Gibbons, alias Matilda Gibbans, was crowned queen, but there was a great deal of controversy among the loser•.

After the caronation, came the Big Game. The Haward Bulldags have never had it so goad as the group that came aut to play in the gym that night. Instead of the husky male type, delicate females shawed how the game would be played should they be admitted ta the conference.

Complete with women referees and a very feminine watergirl in the person of Ann Booker, the two teams knocked heads for the course of four quarters (twa minutes to the quarter.) The final score was never decided as the entire teams left before either one scared.

Scatback Nelsan hauls in ane.

The team was in a huddle, the captain lawered his head, they all got together, and this is what they did.

Playing, football, that is, began soon after school began, but the first Howard homegame was September 29 at Shades Valley stadium against the Sewanee Purple Tigers. Some 1000 students and friends jammed the little stadium and yelled like mad when the struggling home team managed a 7-7 tie.

And of course with football came all the trimmings. Students peered from Old Main and through dorm windows as the small but mighty Howard band paraded up and down, up and down, up and down Berry Field.

And of course, when the band arrived, majorettes were not far behind. Howard was fortunate in having five of the prettiest and most talented twirlers in its long history. The bright red uniforms strutted merrily before the musical part of the band.

Coach Sharmon shows off game posters.

Mojorettes: Nan Rei Wise, Ann Moore, Babs Bryant, Jody Davis, and Myra Crawford.

And an integral part of any football game is the cheering. Howard's pep crew led the football viewers in yells while the game proceeded. Pat Dill and Pana Martin stood at the front of the cheerleaders and yelled.

And so September closed with students just being broken-in to school life.

H-o-w----ard! as interpreted by the cheerleaders.

Just call her "Burt, the Mad Hatter."

October brought the smell of autumn and the leaves of Sherman began to change from green to the oranges and browns associated with the fall season.

Organizations were reminded to choose their representatives for the first meeting of the new member of Howard's student government, the House of Representatives.

One organization, however, was not satisfied with just electing members to this House for Mu Alpha Chi was planning an all-campus carnival and hat sale. Students flocked down to the music buildings to find them miraculously changed by means of crepe paper and yelling Mu Alpha Chiers into a regular side show of color and excitement. Afterwards versatile Paul Talmadge MCed a successful hat sale.

Elsewhere fraternities announced seventy new pledges and behind closed doors nominations were made for pledge sweethearts. Sorority pledgees had another opportunity to squeal when they were announced as the lucky winners.

Gail Ledbetter receives "congratulations" from Pres. Larry Strickland and Jim Whatley after being named Pike Pledge Sweetheart.

Sigma Nu Bob St. John presents ADPi Marvel Phillips with a trophy for being their pledge sweetheart.

MISS AMERICA, MARIAN McKNIGHT

October 5, 1956, Miss Sizemore's Social Usage class was packed to capacity when it was announced that a certain Miss America, Marian McKnight, would be present. Student body President Bill Baggett shook and stammered and finaly exclaimed, "I'm scared to death." But Marian McKnight lived up to her title by accepting a gold H making her an honorary Howard student and then captivating the audience with her famous "Monroe Doctrine," an impersonation of Marilyn Monroe.

Clark Rogers, seated, displays the acting ability he displayed in the Masquer's production, "Harvey," that resulted in his receiving the coveted acting award the "Oscup." This is the highest acting award given to Howard students. Clark portrayed the famous Elwood P. Dowd who is convinced that he has a rabbit for his best friend, a six-foot white rabbit that is invisible.

With Clark above are Babs Bryant as the nurse and Jerry Patterson who played the part of the doctor.

Dr. Chumbley, Charles Stroud, and Judge Gaffney, Max Gartman, look doubtful at the explanation of Wilson, Luther Davis.

Harvey was the first Masquer's production of the year and Howard students gazed in amazement at the professional acting displayed by their school mates.

Miss Helen Steer added her name to the immortal group of Howard directors with this production.

The story is a delightful comedy about one certain Elwood P. Dowd who embarrasses his family and friends with his invisible white rabbit, Harvey. When his sister, Veta Louise, tried to have him put in a rest home everything is turned topsy-turvey and at the end all the characters are firm believers in a certain Harvey, as do the audience.

Pam Dailey and Clark Rogers.

Pam Dailey consoles daughter, Ann Henderson, as Clark introduces Harvey to Corolyn Majors.

Homecoming is marked on the calendar as being October 20, 1956, but Homecoming actually began weeks in advance as Ann Bobo and her committees planned the most elaborate program in the history of proud Howard.

Organizations showered in the contestants for the coveted Miss Homecoming title and girls displayed their prettiest smiles as students voted and chose the top twelve, the finalists.

To honor these select twelve a gigantic Homecoming Rally was planned for the night of October 19 where the top six would be announced. Bob Curlee was named chairman of this event and he gathered together chairmen to create the biggest show ever presented at Howard.

The night before Homecoming special guests arrived at Howard, men in flying saucers, and spoke in the then popular Flying-Saucer talk. A two hour variety program was climaxed as the Homecoming Court was presented and the Alma Mater was sung.

Homecoming chairmen, Ann Bobo, paints out plans to chairmen Clarence Brooks and Lee Jackson.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Curlee asks the Flying Saucer men are they for real, and headman Lindsey O'rear replies, "Yes, it's me and I'm in love again."

"Hands up, everybody—" Cheerleaders have pep rally at Homecoming Rally.

Vessell Quartet Sings

. . . Male Chorus sweetly warble . . .

Lady Quartet croon.

Mr. Greer seronades with Serenade from Student Prince the Homecoming finalists and football escorts.

BSO's win first place in house decarations.

The morning of Homecoming it rained. House decorations looked palely anemic as the rain faded out the bright crepe paper, but students still stayed up all night fighting rain clouds to put up their trimmings on the Greek Houses.

That morning a parade was scheduled for 10:00, finally around 10:30, the car caravan honked its way through East Lake, and that afternoon the Home Economics Club gathered in the first place trophy as the best decorated car in the event.

Even the English Club was in the car parade.

Homecoming afternoon, it rained. The weatherman had no pity on Howard's last Homecoming at the East Lake campus and the football onlookers had to onlook from beneath drippy umbrellas. On the field the teams of Howard and Carson-Newman sloshed up and down the field, with Howard emerging on the muddy end of the score.

Wet Wayman broadcasts . . .

A handy umbrella.

But the Homecoming Court remained high and dry. Alternate Virginia Hair, Queen Viola Beard, and Barbara Thompson sit on the front row. On the back row are Betty Benton, Ann Moore, Sue Townsend, and Ann Bobo.

BSU'ers who plonned the convention smile on right, sourpuss on left.

November came in like a lamb as the B. S. U. played host to the state Baptist students. James Carr served as the chairman of the state convention, and Howard students provided the manpower to make it a success.

November will also be remembered as the month that Howard students were told that Major Davis was resigning in 1958. Thanksgiving took on a new meaning as Howardites and alumni remembered the blessing that Major had been to his school.

Twirp Week closed out November and the women carried the men (and the pocketbook) out on dates.

Dr. Eric Rust, Convention speaker

State B. S. U. Secretary Maurice Willis with convention speaker, Billy Davis, author of "I Was a Hobo Kid," and Paul Talmadge.

Howard faculty made contributions to the Southern Baptist Encyclopedia in the persons of Doctor Chapman, Dean Burns, Doctor Woolley, Doctor Bailey, Doctor Atchison, and Dean Dole, seated.

Joanne Brindley starred in Amahl and Night Visitors

December always carries with it an air of mystery and cheer. People always smile a little more during December, and there's a bit of excitement that always sweeps over Howard when that time of the year draws near.

This year was no different. The season got off to a good start as the music department presented their contribution to the Holiday spirits with a musical opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Joanne Brindley was capably cast as the crippled boy who was hungry. The story was about the three kings going to Christ with their gifts who stop at the poor home, and how the boy finds a desire for food other than the kind they carry. When he presents his crutch to the Christ child, then he can again walk. Critics raved over the fine performance rendered by the musical part of Howard.

This opera only quickened the appetite of Howardites for Christmas, and Renfroe Hall was notorious for "going-steadies" as Christmas approached.

The shepherds bring their gift in the opera.

Charlotte Webb and Berthelle Gorham peek-a-boo through Renfroe's transformed doors.

Pug and Louie decorate

Then, as if by magic, one week-end Renfroe was transformed from a girl's dormitory into a winter wonderland. The front doors were no longer front doors but a manger scene and the stairways were silver steps. A huge white Christmas tree grew in the middle of the living room and blue and white decorations mushroomed up every place.

Then on Tuesday night before school was out, a brave group of girls crept across Berry Field and serenaded the boys. And, as the boys have done every year of Howard's history, the compliment was returned the next night as they sang to each other on the steps of Renfroe.

"It'll be a blue Christmas without you," Renfroe sings to boys.

Scrooge Harold Wicks scolds
Bob Cratchett, Roger Miller.

The drama department was not to be outdone by the music group in the Christmas presentations and they presented Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Dean Burns walked out and in the manner that only he could do he read the never-to-be-forgotten story. Students presented the background scenery through a series of tableaus.

Then holidays came and everybody went home. The campus was strangely dark and Sherman spent his holidays alone.

BSU students spent a hasty holiday and some 27 found their way to Nashville, Tennessee, for the first Southern Baptist Student World Missions Congress. Capacity crowds packed the meeting places as they heard the best speakers in the United States tell of the Baptist hope for world peace. The year and season ended with an earnest plea for "peace on earth."

Crowd at the Southern Baptist Student World Missions Congress.

Chapel on the first day of spring semester was packed as Paul Talmadge, standing, and faculty put on the pressure to up attendance.

January brought an end to a semester and midnight oil was burned without reservation across the campus as students repeated the tradition handed down by countless numbers of predecessors of last minute cramming for exams. But in spite of what everyone says, none were lost in the ordeal, and they were back standing in registration lines preparing for another semester of it during this active month.

Phi Delta Chis launched an all-out attack on polio during January and Howard fell before Birmingham-Southern in basketball in the first of a two-game series.

Little posters were seen scattered across the campus telling about "Campus Gods on Trial," and everyone knew that the school was preparing for another Christian Emphasis Week. Dr. Noffsinger provided the preaching, and Rod Davis served as chairman of the week.

Christian Emphasis Week Crowd.

Howord College places high in West Geargia Intercallegiate debate.

The New Year brought with it resolutions and the debate team lived up to every promise they made themselves (and Coach Luther) as they were one of the top teams in the south.

The freshmen of Howard decided that they were not being noticed enough, so they gave the school its initial Rat Week in January. Max Gartman served as head rat, who headed up the week. The boys had to go without shaving, girls without makeup, and all had to scamper off the walks when an upperclassman approached. Sherman Oak had a visitor beneath his spreading limbs as the Rat Rock was there for those who did not obey the rat law.

Above — Max Gartmon seems happy that Judy Ferris has a date with the Rat Rock.

Don Poulson olso smiles as freshmen baw and daff their rat caps at the upperclossmon.

February has always been known for its holidays as birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and Lee border the All-American special day of Valentine Day. Howard, too, had its holidays as the rest of the country and then added a few more just for the heck of it.

The whole campus stopped during one of the first weeks of February and formed a circle, bowed their heads, and prayed. Major Davis took his place in the center and led the students as they prayed for the school and each other.

To those who thought that Howard was losing some of its friendliness displayed so warmly at the first of the year a Friendship Week was promoted and organizations stuck names in the pot for their friendliest members. And just to prove that their hearts were right, the students also selected the friendliest among the faculty.

Delta Sig Clarence Brooks and Pledge sweetheart, Gloria Kirkland

Friendliest among Howardites, Mrs. Francis Hill, Quinn Kelley, and Bill Baggett smile with Major Davis.

Howardites pouse for prayer.

Major Davis is always smiles when money is donated to Howard.

Southern center tips two in against Howard in that "eventful" game.

February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, the day that we all pause and reflect on the end of Civil War, the end of hatred within a country, the end of prejudice towards others; not so on February 12 of 1957. That was the memorable date of the Howard-Birmingham-Southern basketball game.

Tension mounted as the weeks led up to this eventful game. Howard had never lost the city championship, although there was a tie last year. A win for Southern would give them their first City trophy. Trips were frequent between the two schools as a Howard flag was discovered flying from the Southern flagpole one morning. Sherman Oak was set afire by the cross-town students at least twice.

The night of the game the gym at Howard was packed and students stood on parts of the playing floor for lack of space. Howard was amazing everyone by protecting a comfortable lead during the first half, when Rudolph Davidson stole the ball and drove for a lay-up. He was hit from behind and knocked down. Blows were exchanged with Southern getting the worse end. The game was halted.

Shui Fong Young examines burned scars of Shermon.

Miss Alabama, Ann Ariail

But the occasion that was to mark itself as Howard's own holiday was the Miss Entre Nous Beauty Pageant. Beautiful Toni Moore received the crown reserved for the most beautiful girl at Howard, but many beautiful girls stood on the stage that night and paraded their beauty before the packed house.

Howard quartet serenades the finalists.

"Why, Major Davis, isn't this your fifth piece of Howard's 115th Birthday Cake?" asks Margie Craig at reception.

Tammy Dix interviews hopeful Berthelle Garham.

March came in like a lion of some sort or other, as it snowed at Howard. Students awakened on the morning of March 8 and were amazed to find the beautiful green of spring covered by the dazzling white of winter.

Students wasted no time in questioning the incident as snowball fights, quite rare around this part of the country, blossomed forth on all corners of the campus. Dr. Sarkiss finally dismissed his class after they pelted him with snowballs. Morning Watch all stood and sang "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow," as their contribution to the unusual occasion.

Clarence Brooks and Priscilla Bingham have it out in snow fight.

The little sign at bottom names it "Little George." (Koski?)

DR. JACKIE ROBINSON

The new Greater Council was introduced.

These Nursery-story characters served.

The B. S. U. presented the most lavish banquet of the year with a Fairyland theme during the month of March. Dr. Jackie Robinson provided the finishing touch to the night's festivities.

Lee Jackson was the brain behind the gala affair that saw storybook characters serving food beneath stars and clouds while a castle graced the stage.

Stars fell on Alabama last night . . .

"Coach Foot (on floor) I think you were fouled."
Referee Sarkiss calls one on player Lois Baggett.

But all of March was not beauty and banquets. Howard students have to let their hair down every once in a while, and this they did at the PEM's-Faculty basketball game. Everything progressed fine until an unidentified blond bearing a strange resemblance to one Coach Howard Foote entered the game and left the crowd rolling with laughter.

During March the Dean's List was announced with some eighty-three brains being listed. Twelve tried to impress everybody, and did, as they hauled home straight A's.

Lambda Chi's banquet at Vestavia.

Howard beauty an parade at Fashion-variety show. Barbara Thampson, Betty Whittingtan, Barbara Tompkins, Paula Belcher, Nelda Cross, Viola Beard, and Maeree Burge all display the best in clothes.

Toni Moore turns narrator.

Toward the end of March students were astonished to look at their calendars and be greeted with the news that mid-term tests were here again. As one final fling before study the Delta Zeta Sorority sponsored a Fashion-variety show. The latest in fashions made their appearance at Howard on the prettiest of the girls. Versatile Toni Moore narrated the affair that sparkled with music as well as scenery over the course of two hours.

The Preachers went Greek for their annual banquet.

April brought the world its usual flowers and Howard its usual spree of banquets. Girls suffered through the ordeal by buying new dresses to keep up with the string of events demanding such wear, or borrowing.

The ever active Ministerial Association held their feed during Greek Week at Howard and consequently they went Greek. The speaker even spoke on a Greek word. Overall comment on the banquet was, "The Greeks had a word for it."

At the real Greek week, David Davidson and Libby Laney were named God and Goddess to climax a gala week.

The servers for the M. A. banquet wore Greek costumes, (flowers are American, though.)

April always is a red letter date for the Speech department, as this is the time for the annual Speech Festival. The ones in the above picture were named best by judges at the finals. Seated, Pam Dailey won second place in original oratory for the third straight year! Jeanne Lamb, next, copped first place with her speech on the history of Howard. Standing, Yon Koski carried home the second place cup for oral interpretation, and Clark Rogers was named winner for his interpretation of the negro poem, "Go down, Death."

H-Day chairman, Quinn Kelley, remembered that this year would be the last of such days on this campus and decided on the theme of the "Last Round-up."

Chairmen were quickly named and small groups were seen scattered across the campus as planning was begun on the biggest day of the year for Howard. Jo Strickland had the responsibility of heading up an all-campus party for the night before and her committee brought in all sorts of western talent to amuse the students. Afterwards, the onlookers were served from the back of a covered wagon.

Then came the big day. Only a half day was given for the occasion, but enough was packed in that time to more than satisfy. Three long lines stretched across the campus waiting to receive the free lunch provided for one and all. Hill-billy and western music blared forth in the background to set an old-fashioned backdrop.

Priscilla instructs Walt as to the final detail.

"Watch it, pardner, these are guns I'm a'toting," Pistol-packing Mama Joy Pitman warns Jack Wilson.

Believe it or not, this is the END of the line.

The baseball team smiles for the birdie.

After the final person had been fed, the huge crowd seated itself on the campus and prepared to watch the crowning of Miss Howard and preview an added attraction, the first crowning of a Mr. Howard.

The front porch of Renfroe, equipped with a phonograph, pealed forth with beautiful music as the finalists came forth. The girls in georgeous evening dresses exited from Renfroe, while the boys in summer tux stepped forth from the library. They met in the middle of the campus and took their place on the platform. A sudden shower of rain ran spectators beneath the sheltering trees, but the finalists paraded on. Students clapped their approval of June Auchmuty and Charles Stroud as alternates, and squealed with delight on the choice of Viola Beard and Wayne Fleming as Miss and Mr. Howard.

Ex-Miss Howard Barbara Thompson crowns Viola Beard, while her escort Kenneth Spears adds the crown to Wayne Fleming.

Faculty entertains at Stunt Night. Miss Slaughter on left, Dr. Bailey on right, two in middle unidentified.

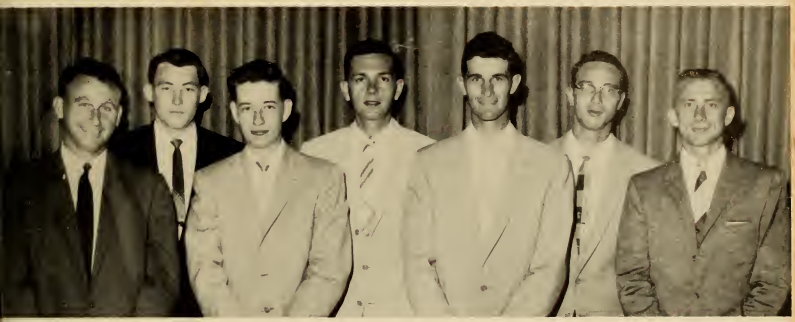
MC's Quinn Kelley and Max Gartman gab.

Stunt Night took place the night of H-Day and it was a weary crowd who came to the panorama of stunts in the gymnasium. The recreation class of physical education had done their usual job of providing a wonderful setting. Students sat in a corral to spectate.

Behind a huge white curtain stretching across the gym, actors of the different organizations hurried to make sure that all was set.

The lights dimmed, the curtain parted and there the ADPi's were, behind a huge set with their heads poking through. The show all centered around the western theme and Delta Omicron won first (as was their habit in everything) and ADPi placed second.

The "Lane Van Gelder," Joyce Mauldin, stares in amazement at the horse of "Ugh-Mitch," Bab Curlee, in English Club skit.



Seven seniors received gold "H's" from Coach Sharman: Gerald Faught, Wayman Reese, Bill Lankford, Jae Robertson, Jae Ruffner, George Newby.

May blossomed forth with all of its beauty and gladness and yet a note of sadness was reflected in the faces of those who would soon be saying good-bye to Howard. This was the last month and the whole campus knew it. But midst this gloom, faces smiled out from the Crimson naming the new officers for 1957-58 as David Davidson, president; Bill Williamson, veep; Jeanne Lamb, secretary; and Bob Bowers, treasurer. New B. S. U. president, Charles Stroud, hustled through Pine Lodge planning for next year. And despite all of the senior's ideas, the school was preparing to get along without them.

Above — May found Kappi Pi holding its annual art sale, as Pug Hayes Grimes tries to make a sale to Jack Merrill.

The national Maid of Cotton, Miss Helen Landon, (seated) smiles at Howard beauties with Jefferson County Maid.

Hypatia tapped: Front row: Annette Boyd, Ramona Allison; standing, Joyce Nabors, Carolyn Majors, Margaret Faulk, and Priscilla Weeks.

Ramona Allisan is tapped by Lou Jean Porter and Pam Dailey.

Trident, Seated: Joe Lawley, Gene Roberts, Horace Headly; standing: Wallace Kent, David Davidson, Rad Davis.

Omicron Delta Kappa, seated: Ronald Peake, Dr. Ruric Wheeler, David Davidson, Joe Decker, Don Paulson, Bob Bowers, Joe Lowley, and Wallace Kent.

Tapping Day was forced indoors for the first time in history. Rain clouds threatened, and so the honor fraternities and Hypatia set up shop in the auditorium.

The old members paraded around the auditorium before finally placing their hand on someone and pinning a ribbon on.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, initiated Circle Omicron, a leadership fraternity for freshmen and tapped seven for that honor.

Lowell Vann prepares to ODK Ronald Peake.

Circle Omicron; seated: Clark Rogers, Billy Turner, Doc Ussery; standing, Renny Johnson, Leon Bedsole, Gordon Bryors.

Lou Jean Porter displays the tremendous acting of PYGMALION that earned her the Oscup, the highest honor given by Howard College in drama. This talented beauty portrayed the immortal Lisa in the play who turns from a simple, rowdy flower girl into a lady.

This photograph above was a prize winner in the Birmingham News photography contest. It was made during the play. In the picture are Rod Davis and Frank Porter.

Have you ever wondered what happens backstage before the curtain is pulled?

Pygmalion was the secand and final Masquers' praduction af the year. Seldam has a play of the magnitude af this camedy by Gearge Bernard Shaw been presented ta the Howard audience.

Lau Jean Porter starred as Lisa, the paar flawer girl who becomes a lady; Yan Koski portrayed Prafessor Higgins, who daes the transfarming af Lisa; Rad Davis very adequately played the part af Calanel Pickering. Clark Rogers camicly played the rale of Alfred Daalittle, Lisa's father.

Alsa seen in the cast were Tani Moare, Pam Dailey, Sandra Smith, Keith Weekley, Carolyn Majors, Anna Jones, and Bannie Buckner.

The four stars of the show: Yan Koski, Rad Davis, Lou Jean Porter, and Clark Rogers.

The opening scene: a street in London.

Marshalls, Priscilla Weeks and Ramona Allisan, prepare to lead in the seniors.

Graduation was upon us before we knew it. Seniors had struggled through a week of classes during the day and finals in the afternoon and night. Friday night the gigantic Alumni Candlelight Dinner was held with approximately 1300 people eating on the lawn of Howard. Saturday night the seniors went to a reception at Major and Mrs. Davis' home.

Sunday continued the merry-go-round of events for the tired seniors as they donned caps and gowns and marched into Ruhama Baptist Church for the Baccalaureate Sermon. Rev. Bronnie E. Nichols was the speaker.

Families and friends were already arriving, and still the packing had to be done. Farewell parties were frequent at Renfroe.

The Faculty displays the colorful gowns and hoods.

Dean Burns congratulates Joanne Brindley receiver of the Hypatia Cup and Bill Baggett winner of the John R. Mott Cup.

The last ones go in.

At last the day arrived. Everyone's family was here and introductions were made in all corners of Howard. Then the seniors were downstairs at Ruhama lining up to march in while carefully admiring our caps and gowns.

The date was May 27, and at exactly 11:00 A.M. Dr. Paul Geren, executive vice-president of Baylor University, began the commencement address.

Then it was over and Dean P. P. Burns was standing before the tables loaded with diplomas and we stood erect and waited. At last we moved forward, and we waited, and then it was our name, and we received the sheet of paper worth four years of college work. Then, it hit us, it was over; all over. We were the last graduating class from Howard College at East Lake and we knew there would never be another class exactly like us, nor another campus like this, — and there never will be.

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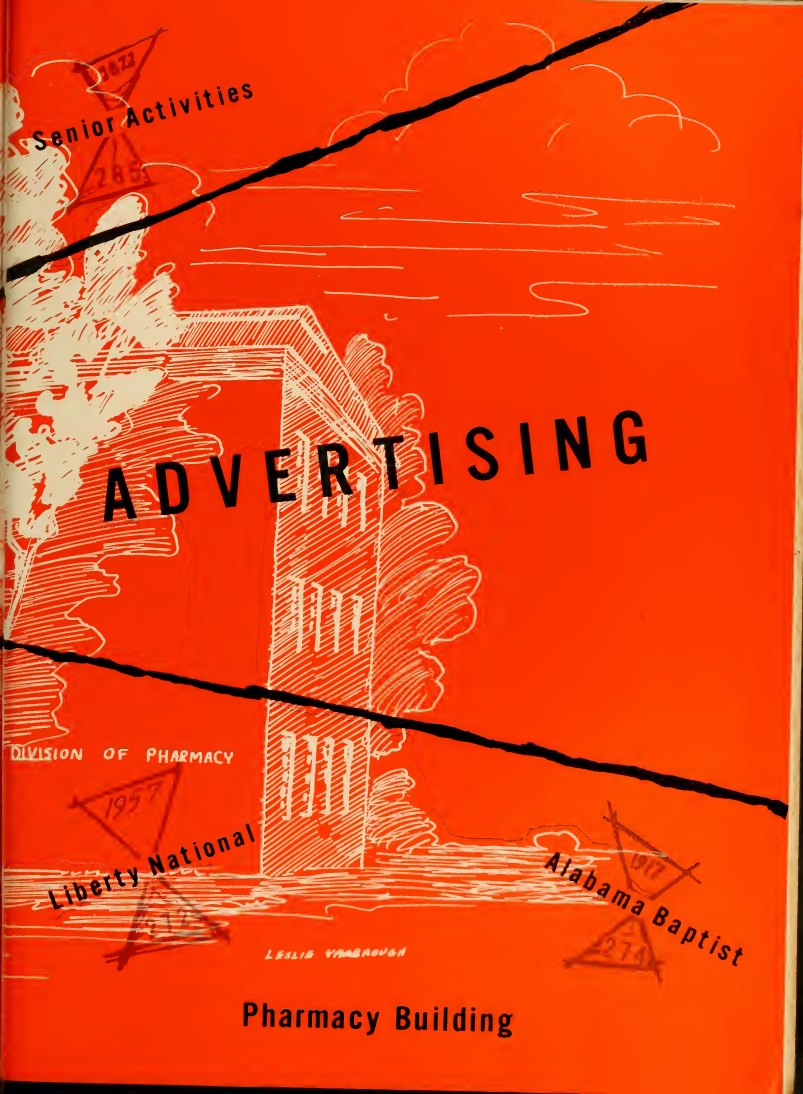
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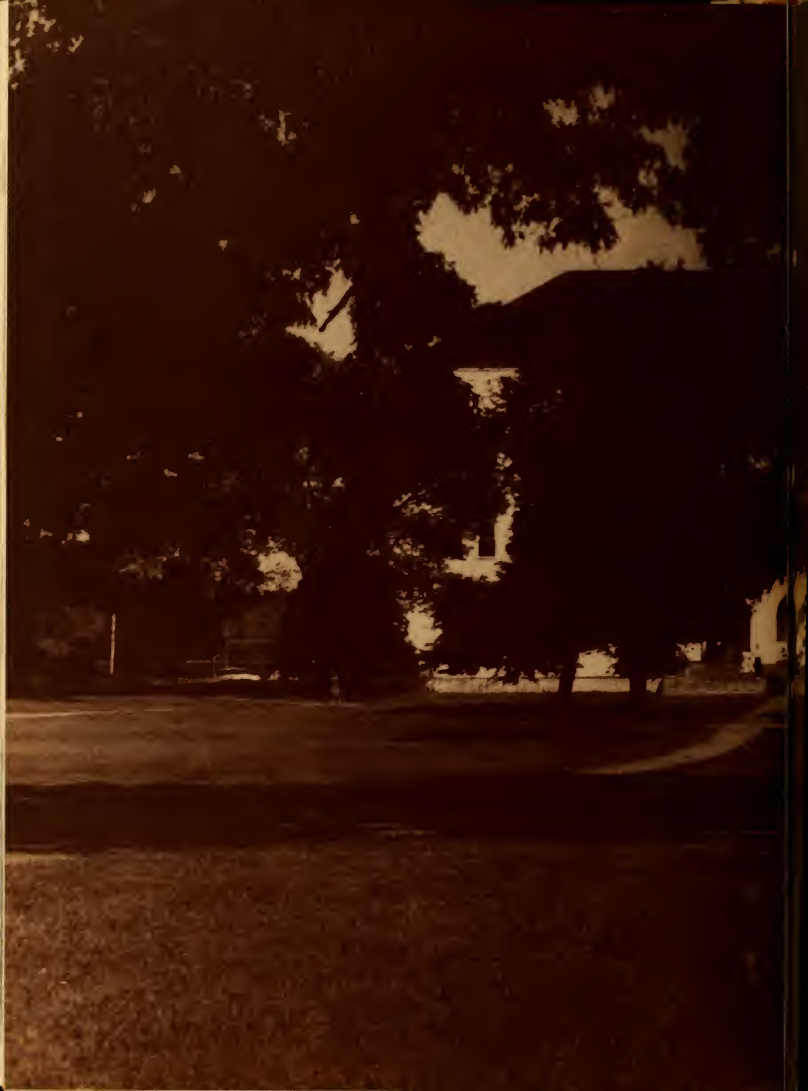

The sun sinks slowly over the hills behind Howard's East Lake Campus; the halls of Old Main are strangely silent, and the benches around the aged feet of Sherman are no longer shared by sweethearts. No laughter comes from across the campus at Renfroe, and no books are checked from the Library; the smell of musty, unused rooms prevails at Science Hall where once the fires of chemical experiments and the multifarious odors of Biology were wafted on the breeze. The flag is gone from its rightful place, and Berry Field no longer resounds to the shouts of "Let's Give a Hurray for Howard." In the hush of the strange stillness that seems to hover over all that once was near and dear to the hearts of many, there comes the soft whisper of the breeze through the branches of Sherman, and the rustle of dried leaves as they cover the walks where once trod the feet of eager students in the pursuit of that special something which only could be found at Howard College.